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By MARK SEGAL Post Pelitical Correspondent

L AVIV. -- The Likud has enhancits popularity through the peace laty and Premier Menahem gin's visit to Cairo, and would win Knesset seats, or 36.7 per cent of national vote, if elections were d now. This conclusion emerges m the latest public opinion poli aducted by the Modi in Excabi

usalem Post. The poll, conducted on the eve of ssah, asked a representative ection of 1,300 voters who they wild vote for if general elections re held now.

plied research institute for The

the results were:

The results of this latest survey wesent a comeback for the Likud ich declined in the March poll to seats, with the Alignment soaring 45. The NRP had risen to 12 seats that poll, and Aguda/PAI to six. e two polls show no changes for other parties' ratings.

according to the analysis of voting tterns conducted by institute ectors Mina Zemah and Amiran rkoni, a profile of the average rkom, a prome of the is liketo be young, born to parents of iental origin, with a lower (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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ferusalem Post Correspondent SHINGTON. — The U.S. yestery condemned the latest PLO ror attack on Nabariya. "This is a baric act and there is no justificafor it," the State Department kesman, Hodding Carter, said. ie noted that two different ponsibility for the assault and that we obviously condemn

isked about the terrorists' use of th Lebanon as a staging ground ---- sinst Israel, the spokesman illed that this was a matter of ontinuing concern' to the U.S. He o that T. ore, would be able "to extend its hority into areas where it does not

v have it." sebanon should be the "master of territory," he said, and responsi-for what takes place there.

The spokesman did not know ether Washington had urged straint on Israel in responding to : latest terrorist incidents. But he plored the "cycle of violence" in Middle East.

By DAVID LANDAU

... Post Diplomatic Correspondent

y between Pope John Paul II and

e director-general of the Foreign inistry, Yosef Ciechanover,

nich sources in Jerusalem regard-

as welcome and encouraging.

Papal spokesman Rev. Romeo

ivate audience that the pontiff and

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DNDON (UPI). — Thousands of monstrators armed with smoke

unisters, bricks and bottles engag-

esterday when the neo-Nazi ational Front Party held a meeting

More than 300 persons were rested and at least 18 policemen

eriously injured when emonstrators gathered outside the

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One officer was hospitalized in

rious condition with stab wounds.

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A meeting at the Vatican yester-

Between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale Quake shakes Israel

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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TEL AVIV. - Walls shaking, objects moving, and parked cars "jumping" into action were some of the effects of an earthquake which struck Israel yesterday at 3:03 p.m. and which asted, according to many people, for 45 to 50 seconds.

The quake was felt most strongly along the coastal plain and in the Dan region around Tel Aviv. But it was clearly feit also in Jerusalem, Beershebs, Hebron, Tiberlas and other Israeli cities.

Prof. Ari Ben-Menahem, a geophysicist at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, estimated the force of the earthquake at 5 to 6 on the Richter scale. He said it was centred in the Mediterranean

Ben-Menahem, speaking on Army Radio, said that had the earthquake been centred nearer a city, it could have been destructive.

There was, however, at least some damage, and a few injuries at scattered locations throughout the

A Hebron resident suffered a con-cussion when she fell off the roof of her house during the earthquake. She was taken to the local hospital. The young woman, Nabila Abdul, was standing close to the edge of the roof, lost her balance and fell. Judea district police reported windows smashed in Hebron and said residents, who thought the cause was supersonic booms, had been highly

reportedly damaged; but no one was injured and no families were Police headquarters in Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv. Beersheba and Ashdod received scores of phone calls by people demanding explanations for the earth's convulsions. Some simp-ly wanted "to let the police know here was an earthquake going on." Hundreds of Tel Avivians grabbed their children and ran out of their

flats and offices for fear of being caught in the rubble of collapsed buildings. Many cases of jumping and falling objects were reported throughout the country. Parked cars began to roll down streets, and many vehicles' burglar alarms went off. Window panes rattled throughout the

A sunbathing Tel Avivian said that he saw the bush behind him on the beach move. Convinced it was a practical joke, he looked more closely and the whole bench near him gan to shudder,

One woman reported that she was resting in bed when she felt her whole body tremble. She assumed it was due to mental tension. "The trembling continued for over 45 seconds, and suspecting an earthquake I jumped up and pulled some clothes on. But then I decided it was only my irritability. Later all the mothers downstairs were discussing how to get their children out of the top floors in case of danger,"

(The top floors of the El Al (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

memorial flame at Yad Vashem during last night's ceremony for Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day. Begin mourns the six million at Yad Vashem

Sara Gutfraynd, who fought with the partisans in Belgium, lights a

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a solemn ceremony ending with the kindling of beacons in memory of the Holocaust's six million Jewish dead. Prime Minister Menahem Begin asserted last night that the world should make penance for not preventing the catastrophe.

"The leaders of the western world ... must all go to the Warsaw Ghetto and fall on their knees and beg forgiveness ... for not even trying to save the Jews," said the premier, whose parents were among the millions murdered by the Germans in World War II.

Begin was speaking at Yad Vashem as Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day began at sundown. The ceremony was attended

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

has decided to institute disciplinary

civil servants involved in the Lagiya

Beduin lands affair, and has asked

the police inspector-general to investigate possible criminal aspects

Zamir yesterday submitted a 23-

page reply to the High Court of Justice. The court earlier this month

had severely censured the govern-

ment for contempt of court. This

arose out of construction work on

land expropriated at Lagiya in the

Negev from Beduin, despite an ex-

of the police's conduct.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir

ceedings against seven senior

Police conduct to be investigated

7 officials censured

in Lagiya lands affair

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and hundreds of Holocaust survivors, new immigrants and tourists.

The premier noted that no western nation had bombed the railroad to Auschwitz, even though the magnitude of the destruction of European Jewry was already known and millions could have been saved, Listing a number of "haters of Israel," including Martin Luther, Neville Chamberlain, Lloyd George and World War I German Kalser Wilhelm, the prime minister said that Hitler had translated their

He recalled that his mentor, Ze'ev Jabotinsky, had gone into the Jewish ghettos of Poland in the early '30s (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

stated aims into action.

Saudis break Egypt ties, but extent unclear

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Saudi Arabia last night said it has decided to break off its "diplomatic and political" ties with Cairo in retaliation for Egypt's forging ahead with moves beralding the exchange of diplomatic relations "with the Zionist enemy."

The announcement did not explain what would happen to Saudi Arabia's multi-million financial cooperation with Egypt, or to their military agreements — which involve a giant arms industry and a pact aimed at combating Communist penetration in the region.

Kuwait on Sunday also broke ties with Egypt — but made it clear that this meant all "economic and diplomatic relations.

Limited as it may sound, the Saudi move was seen as bound to have a serious impact on the Arab and world standing of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It leaves him with only two close silies in the area: Sudan and the Oman Sultanate.

Several Arab countries have so far only recalled their ambassadors from Cairo (in line with a decision taken at the recent pan-Arab conference in Baghdad). They are now likely to follow the Saudi step in severing diplomatic ties with Egypt: these states include Jordan and the oil-rich Gulf states.

The Saudi decision to break off relations with Egypt followed-a twohour late evening cabinet meeting which was, significantly, chaired by the second deputy premier and commander of the Saudi national guard. Prince Abdullah — the third man in the Saudi hierarchy, who has recently been championing a tough policy in line with that of the radical Arab

Crown Prince Fahd have been hinting that the rupturing of their country's ties with Egypt was being delayed until the actual exchange of ambassadors between Cairo and Jerusalem, following Israel's ninemonth initial withdrawal from Sinal to the El-Arish-Ras Muhammed line.

A change of heart however appeared to be brewing with the failure of the Saudi rulers to hammer out their differences with both Egypt and the U.S. over the interpretation of the Cairo-Jerusalem peace treaty and its implications for an overall Middle East settlement.

These differences were obviously aggravated by Sadat's recent condemnation of Saudi collaboration with the radical Arabs, and by U.S. reports of an inter-Saudi power struggle and gloomy assessments of future Saudi oil exports — both of which were seen in Riyadh as undermining the regime's credibility.

Last night's dramatic Saudi move was seen as certain to worsen Riyadh's relations with both Egypt and the U.S. At the same time, it may bolster the Saudi claim for the Arab-world leadership now vacated by Egypt.

In explaining their decision, the Saudis said that Egypt was ignoring "minimal Arab demands" for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement while forging ahead with the establishment of normal relations with Israel — as well as the promotion of "the exchange of diplomatic representation with the Zionist enemy."

The Saudi statement came a few

hours after the Saudis issued a joint communique with visiting Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet. This said that "the settlement must be based on an Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied in 1967, including (East) Jerusalem."

Begin: 'No rest for killers of children' Terror victims laid to rest in state funerals

By MARY HIRSCHFELD and YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporters

HAIFA. — Thousands of Israelis, including Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, yesterday attended state funerals for the father, his two daughters and the policeman killed in Sunday's Arab terrorist attack on Nahariya.

Nahariya resident Danny Haran, 32, and his daughters Yael, 2, and Einat, 5, were buried at Kiryat Tivon. Police sergeant Eliyahu Shahar, 24, was laid to rest in his home town of Ma'alot.

Speaking at the funeral in Kiryat Tiyon, Begin asked the victims "for forgiveness in that we were unable to

save your lives." He continued, "We are no longer in a foreign land, but in our birthplace. Whoever raises a hand against a Jewish child — his blood is on his head. We will protect

The prime minister delivered his eulogy with red eyes and in a low voice. He promised that "those who come after our children and spill their innocent blood will not have a moment's rest.'

It was 3.15 p.m. when the three plain wooden coffins, each wrapped in the national flag, were borne into the cemetery on the shoulders of policemen with a police guard of our. Thousands of people crowd-(Continued on page 2, cel. 7)

Navy shells terrorists' bases

yesterday shelled two PLO bases near the Southern Lebanese coastal town of Tyre. A PLO spokesman said the gun-

boats shelled camps at Al Bass and Jell al-Bahr for about a half hour beginning at 8:20 p.m. He said PLO shore batteries returned the fire and that the gunboats withdrew further out to sea. He reported no injuries in the shelling.

It was the second consecutive day

dialogue and more frequent con-

Israel, which do not maintain

Panciroli said that during the

meeting Clechanover "illustrated to

the pope the situation in the Middle

East after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and problems

regarding human rights."

Clechanover also handed the pope a message from President Yitzhak

Sources in Jerusalem said the con-

tent and tenor of the statement were

significantly positive. In most such cases the Vatican makes do with a

laconic announcement of the

appropriate to brief him on the

negotiations leading up to the treaty-

signing with Egypt — especially in view of the warmly favourable

public attitude that he has taken

It was, in fact, the pope's immediate predecessor, John Paul I,

who set the tone by welcoming the

Camp David accords, despite Arab

reservations, and by referring to

Israel's right to security. The pre-sent Pope John Paul II has repeated-ly praised the Israel-Egypt peace

Israel was gratified, too, when the

pope received in audience last month

its new ambassador to Italy, Moshe

John Paul's record on Jewish

towards the peace treaty.

The sources said there had been no particular iasue that Ciechanover had sought to raise with the pope. Rather, Israel had felt it would be

diplomatic relations.

Navon.

between the Holy See and

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli gunboats that Israeli gunboats have re shelled PLO bases in Lebanon. PLQ installations throughout Lebanon have been on alert since the attack in Nahariya on Sunday by a of four Israelis, including two young

> Military sources in Israel, including an official army spokesman, said they were not authorized to discuss the issue or to comment on the truth of the report.

PLO gang that resulted in the deaths

plicit government undertaking that there would be no such work. In the reply, the government absolute the existing injunction forbidding any government functionary from entering the land or beginning construction work on land belonging

It was Abu-Karen who initially petitioned the court. The injunction would be effective until the Beersheba District Court confirms a

to Salaman Abu-Karen and his fami-

necessary land-acquisition order. The government has also undertaken to pay all the expenses of the suit, and to pay any damages to the plaintiff resulting from the land ex-

cavations on his property. Zamir's findings regarding the civil servants involved in the affair are that:

Ephraim Karon, a lawyer working for the Lands Administration, be served with a reprimand for not disresponsibility under the circumstances.

David Levanon, area controller of the Lands Administration, have a complaint filed against him for a disciplinary offence. Zamir found that Levanon was intimately involved in the decision to begin road construction at Lagiya and was even present at the site on the day work started.

Yehuda Ziv, director of the Lands Administration, southern district, will also have a complaint filed against him for a disciplinary ffence. According to the report, an official of Ziv's stature should have been more aware of the implications of the actions undertaken by the (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Khomeini's ex-army chief

shot to death yesterday in his central Teheran home by three unidentified assailants who arrived on motor-

Qarani, in his early sixtles, was hit in the left leg, abdomen and spleen by machinegun fire as he was walking in his small rose garden. He died in

expressed "sorrow" over the killing. But Qarani's death caused intense speculation and concern over the increasingly complex politics of postrevolutionary Iran.

Pars news agency said that 180 persons had died in four days of bitter fighting in the western town of Nadeh between heavily armed Kurqadeh between neavny and and dish and Turkish-speaking groups.

chief of staff of Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary armed forces after sharp criticism of his hardline role in the Kurdish revolt last month in Sanandai, Iranian Kurdistan, His critics charged that Qarani

be used against the Kurds, a volatile tribe that launched another revolt in

Cairo radio reports new date for peace-papers swap By ANAN SAFADI ed to the 18th, and again to the 21st -

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Cairo's "Voice of the Araba" radio last night said that the long-awaited exchange of peace-treaty ratification documents between Egypt and Israel will take place on Thursday, rather than on Wednesday.

But the radio report was immediately dismissed in Jerusalem as a mistake. The head of the prime minister's officer, Dr. Elishu Ben Elissar, who will represent Israel at the ceremony, told The Jerusalem Post that the exchange of ratification documents has been set for Wednesday, and stressed that he had received no word of an alteration in the scheduled date. But government circles did not

rule out the possibility of clarifying the matter through diplomatic channels, or via the direct phone line linking the offices of Premier Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

If the Cairo radio report proves to be true, this would be the fourth time Egypt has put off the swap. The exchange was originally scheduled to take place on April 3. It was adjourn-

and then put off for three more days as the two countries argued behind the scenes over the equivalence of the ranks of their representatives. Egypt will send Undersecretary of

State at the Foreign Ministry Saad Afra to the swap ceremony, which is to be held at the American earlywarning station at Umm Khashiba in the Sinai buffer zone.

The state-controlled "Voice of the Arabs" radio said that an emissary

representing U.S. President Jimmy Carter and a UN envoy will also attend the ratification exchange ceremony.

The event will put the peace treaty into immediate effect, and start the

countdown on Israel's withdrawal from Sinal as well as on the normalization of relations between the two countries. Meanwhile, Egyptian and Israell

military officials have forged ahead with arrangements for the turnover of the North Si Egypt on May 26. The military meetings got un-

derway at Cairo's "al-Salam" hotel (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

S. Lebanese celebrate their 'free state'

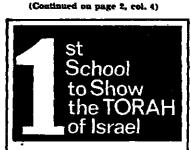
METULLA. - Thousands of South Lebanese residents yesterday celebrated the proclamation by Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad of "Free Lebanon," deterred by terrorist shelling.

A military parade that started in Haddad's headquarters in Marjayoun proceeded through the village of Klea to the Shi'a township of Meis el Jebel, pelted along the route with garlands and sweets. Terroriat shells from Beaufort castle were fired as the parade moved through Marjayoun and Klea, killing five people in Klea, a grandfather and his two infant granddaughters and a brother and sister. both

teenagers. Immediately after the artillery attack, the terrorist commander at Beaufort asked UN troops to arrange

Celebrations continued uninterrupted by the exchange of fire, with Haddad proclaiming that "the terrorists are trying to spoil our joy and our show of strength. But we are

stronger. These are not the first tears we have shed." The enthusiasm of the Shi'ites in Meis el Jebel was proof, so Haddad's



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In interview with Hearst foreign news editor Sadat vows no link of normalization to autonomy

By JOHN P. WALLACH ial to The Jerusalem Post

ISMAILIYA. — President Anwar Sadat has pledged for the first time that Egypt's border with Israel, "will be kept open just like any good neighbours." He told me here that Egypt will not try to link the issuing of visas and normalization process to progress in the negotiations on the autonomy plan for Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

Declaring that he is conscious of Israel's security needs, Sadat called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin to make the peace process "gain momentum every moment" by adopting what he called a similarly flexible position on Arab self rule in these areas.

Pledging that Egypt would live up to and go beyond the commitments in the treaty. Sadat said: "I'm not bribing Begin or the Israells. I'm showing them that peace is something very precious and very

"I consider it very important to push the peace process. With this momentum, there's no limit to what we can agree. "If it is the issue of security, let us sit together and discuss it so both of us can agree. Let us try, each side, to

"I mean real momentum. It's not a facade I'm going to agree to. For instance, opening the borders whenever we agree on opening the borders it should be kept open just like any good neighbours deal with each other and in all the other problems."

provide the other side with security.

also promised that Egypt would not try to restrict commerce following the lifting of the trade embargo. Sadat hinted that some as yet un-

disclosed new accord would be revealed when the U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets with the two leaders for the handover of El Arish to Egypt. Sadat said: "I ask you to wait until May 27 and you will see what will come out of my meeting with Begin." Sadat sounded unusually confident

throughout the two-hour interview that he and Begin ultimately will be able to satisfy Palestinian Arab needs without sacrificing Israel's He said that he had already assured U.S. President Jimmy

Carter that "Begin and me will be

relieving you of a lot of the burden on your shoulders. "Whenever there are personal relations and conviction of a great "The Begin of 16 months ago,

recently suggested Egypt could link progress in the autonomy talks to such matters as the signing of trade. civil aviation and other agreements,

Sadat said: "I always think along very different lines." He stressed that it was important to make the treaty a "living reality," not only for the rest of the Arab world but for Begin and the Israelis as well. "Let me tell you what I told Begin in my embassy in Washington," Sadat said. "I'm not seeking an advantage here or there, and I told Begin, 'don't try to gain the advantage because the peace process itself is much bigger than this."

"It is my conviction that the peace process should gain momentum every moment because it is only the start and we have lots to solve both (Continued on page 4, col. 3)



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pathetic, and there have been cautious hopes, therefore, in Israeli and Diaspora circles that his tenure as pope will be a period of progress in Vatican-Israel and Vatican-Jewish relations. Clechanover was due to fly from

Rome to Zurich where, together with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, he is to attend a meeting of Israeli envoys to Europe later this week. It was not clear why Dayan, who left Israel for Europe yesterday morning (see story page 3), did not himself attend the audience with the pope. The foreign minister met with the pope's penultimate predecessor, Paul VI, at

Officials questioned last night said day, en route to the Far East, had been coincidental.

he has over lem pleased with outcome of papal audience markedly sensitive and sym-

the Vatican a year ago. the audience with Clechanover had been arranged some time ago and that Dayan's flight to Europe yester-

shot down in Teheran sial former military aide of

hospital two hours later.

in summary trials in Mashhad. north-east Iran, and the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Abbas. Qarani had resigned as the first

had ordered helicopter gunships to

Naqadeh last Friday. In Naqadeh, 895 km. west of Teheran, sporadic shooting continued yesterday as leaders of the rival groups negotiated for a second ceasefire settlement. Reports from the besieged town gave no indication why the truce reached on Sunday collapsed and how the new agreement was to be different from the

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was

Maj.-Gen. Mohammad Vali

In a statement, the government

In other developments, the official

easy," Sadat explained seated along the shores of the Suez canal at the government rest house here.

leader said.

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before Camp David, is a completely different Begin than after Camp David and the Begin after the signing is also completely changed from before the signing." the Egyptian In the exclusive interview Sadat When reminded that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil

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ed the small cemetery, including #0016 neighbours, relatives, friends and scotleagues.

Local council head Amihai Berinds of Dror eulogized Haran, who was boy her him in Tivon and had only lately movement it to Nahariya. "He was a man with he has believed in friendship betweet in la Israelis and Arabs and his life wy sent and proof of it." he said

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received prize winners and

recipients of research grants.

benefitting from the Ernst David-Berginaun mentional mid, on the

fourth anniversary of Prof. Bergmann's death, 963 to the control will

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mack, of Las

Vegas, yesterday unveiled a plaque

bearing their names on the Hebrew

University's Mount Scopus "Wall of

Life." Later in the day, the universi-

ty awarded honorary fellowships to

hair stylist Vidal Sassoon and his

wife Beverly. Both ceremonies were

attended by a 100-member strong

delegation of West Coast friends of

the university, led by entertainers

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Professor Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University, from a visit to the

Two men and a 10-year-old girl

were killed in road accidents in

different parts of the country in the

last two days. Six others were injured in the same accidents, two of

Yitzhak Cohen, 55, of Petah Tikva, was killed yesterday when the car he was driving collided head-on with a

truck near Moshav Mazur on the Lod

road. Seriously injured were his two passengers, Ya'acov Tamir, 33, and

Dalia Mizrahi, 24, also of Petah

Matatyahu Roffa, 64, a tourist

from Brazil, was killed on Sunday when a car being driven by a relative

from Haifa collided with a truck in a

Tiberias street. Four other

passengers in the car were injured.

Amsi was run over by a truck on Sun-day. She died of her injuries in

RETIRED. - After a 20-year-career

in the Zim line, the freighter

Caesarea was docked for good yesterday in Haifa. It was delivered

to the Seamen's Training and Educa-

tion Authority to become a training

unit, and renamed "Dado" for late

chief of staff David Elazar.

hospital yesterday. (Itim)

In Gaza, 10-year-old Tahani el-

The truck driver was detain-

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Three die

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them seriously.

ed for questioning.

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Five acquitted of Old-City murder:

LARK Justices rap police for 'unlawful methods'

The Supreme Court yesterday acquitted five youths of murder, after finding that the chief witness against them had been "broken" by police investigators. The court found that the police had used "inadmissible means" in interrogating the witness and that he had been held in isolation until the trial "without a legal order.'

Justices Moshe Landau, Haim Cohen and Shlomo Asher said that they viewed with "the utmost gravity" the methods of investigation employed by the police in the

The affair began with the slaying in the Old City of Jerusalem on July 4, 1977 of Mohammed Ismail, who was found dead in his aports club. Five members of the Shweiki family were arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder; but only one of them, Feisal Shweiki, confessed to his police interrogators.

The five were committed to trial at the Jerusalem District Court. The judges there refused to accept Feisal's confession, laying down that he had been subjected to "acts of violence" by the police. They also found evidence that Feisal's brother, Yehia, had been "heavily beaten" during interrogation.

However, the judges did accept the testimony of the pair's 16-year-old brother, who said that he had seen the five murder Ismail. On the basis of his evidence, the accused were all sentenced to life imprisonment.

They appealed to the Supreme Court, which yesterday quashed their sentences. The judges decided not to accept the evidence of the 16year-old witness, finding that he had been subjected to "inadmissible means" of interrogation and had been "illegally held" until the beginning of the trial without being able to see his brothers. (Itim)

Belatives and friends try to comfort the subbing parents of terror-victim Danny Haran and grandparents of his daughters' Yaei and Einat at the funeral in Kiryat Tivon

POLL

education-income equation and a

higher regard for religious tradition. The higher up the income-educational scale and age level one

goes, the greater the prospect that a

Some figures stand out: 44 per cent

of the army age-group prefer the Likud, as do 50 per cent of the children of Oriental immigrants.

The Likud's strongest voter-

concentration is to be found in

development towns, where 48 per

cent prefer the government party.

A breakdown of voting patterns shows that 66 per cent of those who

voted Likud in 1977 would do it again

today. Labour would lose 9.6 per cent of its voters to the Likud, with 8.9 per

cent of NRP supporters and 18.4 per

cent of DMC voters following suit.

Some 29.1 per cent of those who abstained or did not vote in 1977

As for Labour, 77.6 per cent_re-

main faithful from last time. Some 10.1 per cent of Likud voters last

time would now switch to Labour,

along with 1.1 per cent of former NRP voters, and 30.4 per cent of DMC voters. Some 15.2 per cent of the abstention and non-voting

category would choose Labour now.

The NRP voter-loyalty ratio was

placed at 75.6 per cent, and they

drew 2.2 per cent of Likud ballots. But, significantly, no Labour voter

said that he would switch to the

religious party. An infinitesimal 0.8% of those who backed the DMC

would switch to the NRP now, Some

3.2 per cent of the 1977 abstainers

would vote for the NRP if elections

earlier Modi'in Ezrahi poll in-dicating that 64.5 per cent of those

polled opposed early elections, 26.2

per cent were for them, and 9.3 per

cent had nonopinion .Interestingly.

only 34 per cent of Labour supporters

would like to advance the elections,

Free state

(Continued from page one)

spokesman said, "of the unity of

Addressing the crowd there from the top of a jeep, Haddad said "We

were born free men and we shall die

free, too. Here we prove that free

Lebanese, Christians, Moslems and

Lebanese soldiers and Christian

militiamen loyal to Haddad were on

high alert all day. Terrorist sources

in Beirut were cited last night as

claiming that Haddad's men had

fired on UNIFIL forces during the

morning.
Contact between Haddad and

UNIFIL continued during the day

and tension was still running high

between the two forces, Haddad's

spokesmen reported. UN sources

claimed that Haddad's militia forces

were still blockading UNIFIL head-

quarters in Nakura on the

In Beirut, police said yesterday

that 18 persons had died in weekend

clashes between rival Christian

militias in the Mount Lebanon

The flare-up prompted two major Christian-populated towns to declare a day-long general strike and block

traffic on the Mediterranean coastal

highway between Beirut and the port of Tripoli, 100 km. north of the

The troubles began with a raid on the Phalangist wedding party at the tiny village of Shmout, near Jbail, on

Saturday. Gunmen posing as guests

gunned down seven persons, wound-

ed 14 and kidnapped seven others, a

Four of the kidnapped were later

found shot to death on the highway.

It was the worst inter-Christian

bloodletting since Phalangist

militiamen raided the summer

resort town of Ehden, north of

Beirut, last June. There they had

killed Suleiman Franjieh's son Tony,

his wife, their three-year-old daughter and 30 Franjieh

Druse, can all live together."

A week ago, The Post reported an

were held now.

South Lebanon.'

Mediterranean.

enclave north of Beirut.

police spokesman said.

militiamen.

would not vote for the Likud.

voter will opt for Labour.

Investigation underway as Nahariya picks up the pieces

NAHARIYA. — This Galilee seaside

town began yesterday to repair the damage perpetrated in the course of the terrorist attack early on Sunday morning, particulary at 61 Rehov Jabotinsky, which bore the brunt of the assault.

As doors, windows and plaster were being replaced, residents of Nahariya requested that a commission be set up to look into what took place on Sunday. The citizens want to know how the four Arab terrorists landed undetected and how much time elapsed until security forces

Knesset member Amnon Linn, who visited the town yesterday, in-tends to present his findings to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee today.

The military authorities last night said that they had still not completed

the investigation as to how the terrorists had managed to penetrate Israel's coastal defences at Nahariya. Military sources could also not say

whether any conclusions had been drawn as yet from the successful infiltration or what steps had been taken to preclude this happening in the future. All they would say was that "the investigation continues."

An authoritative military source told The Jerusalem Post last night that it had been established beyond doubt that 32-year-old Danny Haran was killed by the terrorists while calling for help — and not by a stray Israeli bullet as had been intimated by the media.

Despite this statement, however, The Post understands that the investigation into the circumstances of Haran's death continues, as all parties are not satisfied beyond all doubt that this was the case.

5 get life sentence for Ramallah assassinations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five young West Bank Arabs were convicted of murder yesterday and sentenced to life imprisonment for assassinating four other local Arabs who were allegedly "collaborators" with the military government.

Abdel Rahman Tsaleh el-Nisr, 25,

Abdel Hamid Abeh Odeh Hamed, 21, Mahmoud Muhammad Abdel Hamid Hamed, 23, Akram Abdel Rahman Abdeir Fateh Harred, 24, and Abdel Rahmen Mustats Khalil Dar Ayad, 22, were said to belong to an eightmember gang of George Habash's-"Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine." They carried out killings in the Ramallah area in accordance with an assassination list of 30

Their most prominent victim was Abdel-Nur Khalil Janho, a well-to-do Ramallah businessman who was shot in his store early last year. Several leading Israeli personalities attended his funeral. Another victim was Hamid Jusuf el-Khadi, an education official in the military govern-

Observers in the military government said that the assassination list and the shootings were a clear, attempt to intimidate any possible relations between moderate Arab leaders in Judea-Samaria and the Israeli government. Three of the assassinations took place after the Egyptian-Israel peace talks began

Earthouake

building in Tei Aviv shook quite

noticeably, it was reported.) Ashdod residents reported seeing beds move and chairs wander. In Tiberias residents panicked and ran into the streets after objects fell off shelves in their homes. Police were sent to calm them.

Haifa residents reported "walking tables," swinging light bulbs, and other moving objects on Mount Carmel.

A spokesman for the Seismic Institute last night said the earthquake had no connection to the disastrous one in Yugoslavia. He advised people not to run out of doors in case of an earthquake, but to take shelter "in a safe place, such as under the table."

Geophysicist Ben-Menahem, explaining the earthquake situation in Israel, pointed out that no method has yet been developed to predict earthquakes. He said that experts can only go by the average earth-quake history in the area in planning for the future, and the area in which Israel is located is known for having wandering centres of earthquakes. Only after locating the quake's exact centre, and learning more about the recent earthquakes in Yugoslavia and Italy, would it be possible to determine whether these were connected, he said.

He also mentioned the earthquakes in Greece, Turkey and Iran during the 1960s, but repeated that wandering centres are quite rare. Israel has experienced some

dëstructive quakes in the past, and will in the future, said Ben-Menahem. He recalled the extensive damage to Jericho, Ramle and Jerusalem in the 1927 earthquake. Tremors rating 6 to 6.5 on the Richter scale will occur in this area every 150 or 200 years, Ben-Menahem explained.

Sion is due back in Israel later this

Meshel wants 80% C-o-L increment

By LEA LEVAVI

decided to demand that the cost-ofliving increment payable this month be raised from 70 to 80 per cent of the consumer prices index.

government accept this demand, workers will receive a boost of 28.28 per cent. consisting of a 22.08 (instead of 19.8) per cent cost-of-living increment and a 6.2 per cent productivity increment.

Histadrut's own firms (Heyrat Haovdim) yesterday morning - and the executives, who are bound by Histadrut Central Committee decisions, will issue the appropiate payment orders. As for the Manufacturers Association and the government, Meshel called upon them to accept the Histadrut's demands and is waiting for their reply.

leaders and the top executives of the ed by the Productivity Institute. But annual cost-of-living increment

agreement. Whether further negotiations and Histadrut pressure will change this stand remains to be seen.

As usual, the tactics planned were not made public. But it is expected that demonstrations, selective strikes and possibly a general strike, such as the four-hour general strike held in March, will be considered.

Mourning the six million the Nazis' crimes.

and told the inhabitants to "run for your lives." Begin recalled that he was present at the time. "But they

The Jewish hatred for arms, because they were used for violent purposes by their enemies, only compounded the problem. "The Jews didn't distinguish the difference between defensive and offensive weapons," he recalled. "Let us learn the lesson."

Jewish history has unfolded as a "vicious' cycle" of destruction and rebuilding, enslavement and libera-tion; he concluded. The time has come to end the ups and downs and establish a strong nation that will never again be humiliated.

Dr. Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Yad Vashem executive noted that during the current International Year of the Child, "we remember the 1.5 million Jewish children who

died at the hands of the Nazis."

Noting the increased awareness generated by the American TV documentary drama "Holocaust" and by university courses around the world. Yad Vashem council chairman MK Gideon Hausner said that it "has put many countries in a confrontation with their yesterdays."

Hausner maintained that failure by West Germany to cancel the statute of limitations regarding Nazi war criminals would be a cardinal sin, one that would help perpetuate

A memorial siren will be sounded for two minutes at 8 a.m. today, bringing traffic to a halt and signall-ing people to how their heads in respect. Places of entertainment will be closed until this evening, and radio and TV programmes will be

flags will fly at half staff today. Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld yesterday held a silent demonstration at Yad Vashem to protest the freeing of four Nazi criminals who murdered Jews at the Majdanek death camp.

suited to the occasion. All-national

A memorial sculpture made by Nandor Glid will be dedicated at Yad Vashem today at 10.45 a.m. in the presence of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Holocaust memorial ceremonies will also be held at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot. Benny Morris adds:

The Holocaust, which is to become compulsory subject for Israel's 11th and 12th graders next year, will be studied from a Judeo-centric perspective and not as a subheading of Hitlerism and the Second World

This was decided by an Education Ministry committee charged with designing the course. The committee began work this week, and during the summer 1,000 teachers will be trained to teach the course. It will be based on excerpts: from memoirs of Holocaust survivors, film clips, photographs, and visits to museums,

Seven officials censured

· Ishak Vardimon, Interior Ministry representative for the southern district, played a central, role in everything relating to the solution to seize the disputed land for the proposed road, according to the report. A complaint for disciplinary proceeding will be anst preparatory meetings took place in his office, the report says, and on one occasion when the commander of the Negev police district questioned the legality of the proposed construction. Vardimon reportedly assured him that there was no need to worry.

Reuven Wissoker, an assistant to Vardimon, will receive a warning for unsuitable behaviour in the circumstances.

 Arye Bar, deputy director of the southern district in the Ministry of Housing and Construction, will have a complaint filed against him for a disciplinary offence. Zamir's findings show that Bar was the official who ordered the Public Works Department to begin construction on the site.

 Renato Yarach will be served with a reprimand for failing to meet the professional standards required from a lawyer of his standing and ex-perience. Zamir concluded that if he understood his undertaking to referonly to the Lands Ordinance and not to the Planning and Building Law he should have been more specific.

Zamir has also asked police Inspector-General Haim Tavori to investigate the role of the police in summoning the younger men of the Abu-Karen family to the Arad police station on the morning construction began. The men had been summened on a false complaint of swastikes or pro-PLO posters being in their village. This followed an earlier decision in the local police to try to remove the men from the area when construction began, in order to avoid

The attorney-general said that he sees grounds for suspicion of criminal abuse of power and a conspiracy for such abuse. The case arose out of an agreement

reached before the High Court at the end of February, in which the state agreed not to conduct any excavation or construction on a 180-dunam tract between Beershebs and Arad belonging to the Abu-Karen family. The land was part of a larger tract which has been designated for the new Beduin township of Lagiya.

issued an acquisition order for the

proceedings the attorney-general's representative, Yarach, agreed that no construction would begin until the district court had confirmed the acquisition order, in accordance with the Land Ordinance.

Zamir's report reveals that following this undertaking, there were discussions among the various govern-ment agencies involved in resettling the Beduin. These dealt with the possibility of continuing road construction in the area under another law — the Planning and Building Law which does not require prior court approval.

On April 4 and 5, earth-moving machinery began excavations on Abu-Karen's land — under the protection of police and border police units. The Beduin clashed with the construction workers, and several were arrested. On April 5 the court was urgently petitioned, and after summoning Yarach for an explanation — which the justices forcefully. rejected — they issued the now-celebrated contempt of court ruling and demanded an explanation from the attorney-general.

MK Shmuel Toledane told The Jerusalem Post last night that he had information about the police's behaviour two weeks ago. He in formed the inspector-general who, after checking with the local police chief, had ressured Toledano that the Beduin men had only been summoned after construction had begun.

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Nahariya mayor Ephraim Sha and comrades-in-arms accompan the funeral cortege from Sand Nahariya hospital to the cemete The coffin, covered by a natio flag, was carried by a police compeliate mand car.

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Carter to address Holocaust ceremony

CETEMONY

Jerusalem Post Corresponded Regel

WASHINGTON. — President Jin Seporter

Carter is due to participat Sendent y today's national civic commendidad variety tion of the Holocaust in the Carter y ton of the Holocaust in the Car

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of

METEK BLUM

The funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m., today, April 24. 1 TOWAL at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Halfa.

> Sonia Blum Danz Blum Louise and Leo Bosenberg FROM

Vera Blum

To Vera, Sonia and Dana Blum and the Rosenberg family (Paris)

Our deep-feit sorrow on the pessing away of our dearest frie ACLE.

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The Embassy of El Salvador

in deep sorrow announces the passing of its hondurable consul in Halfa.

J.M. BLUM

of Oxford University which will take place on April 26, 1979, at 5 p.m. "THE IDEA OF POLITICAL RIGHTS"

at the Hofien Hall, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University.

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EL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

are happy to announce the birth of their Daughter

Orit and David Moonshine

New date yesterday with the arrival of Tat-

Aluf Dov Sion, who will head the Israel team to the joint military commission talks due to start next month alternately in Beersheba and El-Arish. The commission is to coordinate Israel's nine-month-long initial withdrawal to the El-Arish-Ras Mohammed line, through Sinai. It will also handle Israel's finai pullout from Sinai two years later.

week. He will return with the IDF's Chief of National Planning, Aluf Avraham Tamir, who had gone to Cairo to prepare for Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's visit to Cairo. This visit has been put off from last Sunday till May 6th in the wake of Sunday's terrorist attack in

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut has

If private employers and the

Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel presented the demands to the leaders of the

At a meeting between Histadrut Manufacturers Association last Friday, the manufacturers agreed to pay the 6.2 per cent productivity increment, on the basis of data providthey refused to pay more than the 70 per cent Co-L increment to which they are bound under the multi-

Meanwhile, Meshel reiterated that the Histadrut will continue to fight for 100 per cent linkage of income tax rates to the index. On Sunday, the central committee declared what it called an unprecedented all-out struggle on this issue.

AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY ANNOUNCEMENT

An ANZAC Day wreath-laying ceremony will be held at the Beersheba War Cemetery at 11.00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25, 1979. All interested persons are invited to attend. An official "Australian wreath" will also be laid informally on ANZAC Day at the ANZAC memorial at Be'eri.

> Our Beloved **DICK GOLDMAN**

of Petach Tikva (formerly of Cape Town), passed away

peacefully. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 at Petah Tikva Cemetery.

Deeply mourned by his wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sister and all the family in Israel and abroad.

ayan: relations with Begin good

By SABAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

Jerusalem Post

reign Minister Moshs Dayan great pains yesterday to stress relations between himself and he Minister Menahem Begin are strained and that he has not been imanded by Begin in any way his pronouncements on the n. He was speaking amid insing attacks on him by Herut y members and suggestions that should be replaced by Deputy tie Minister Tigael Yadin.

wyan spoke with reporters at Ben on Airport prior to his departure tour of the Far East, which will tide Nepal, Burma, Thailand and apore, as well as a stopover in sikong. (He said there would be isit to China nor have any conbeen arranged with Chinese ofis.) Dayan will be out of the try for 15 days.

remarks to reporters came nst a background of the decision ie Herut executive and Knesset on the day before to request that rime minister sack Dayan, This in reaction to recent Dayan ments implying that after Sinai, Jolan Heights may one day too sturned to Arab rule and Jewish ments there diamantled.

yan stressed that at no time he made the statements - inng at his most recent meeting Begin, on Sunday — had the sect come up. "The prime ster never even expressed an

yans to close Nepal sion over Dayan trip

MANDU (UPI). — Libya decido close its embassy in the close capital after the governt announced that Foreign ster Moshe Dayan would visit il, a diplomatic source said rday. e Libyans informed the foreign

stry of their decision in a note in h, a Nepalese source said, they uned that they were closing their mission in Katmandu use Nepal had not yet opened an assy in Libys.

opinion about the matter," he said. "He need only hint or bat an eyelash and my resignation would be on his desk in a matter of minutes," Davan said

"Not only is there no tension between Begin and me, but the opposite is true," the foreign minister maintained. He added that his mandate is not in the hands of Herut but belongs to the prime minister, "who can ask for it back any time and I would thank him for the period I worked with him. I would leave with a sense of satisfaction, having achieved a peace agreement with

Dayan once more said that his words to Jordan Valley settlers at Tomer last week had been mis-understood. "We are not on the verge of negotiations with Syria, but are about to begin difficult talks on autonomy. I was trying to stress our special status in Judea, Samaria and Gaza as against the Golan and Sinal. Eleven years ago I was even against taking the Golan for fear that this would rule out peace with Syria. Now that the Golan has been in our hands for so long and that we have settlements there. I am against withdrawing from the Heights," he

He stated, however, that those who 'refuse to stress the fact that our status in Judea, Samaria and Gaza is very different and very special, are not strengthening our position in the Golan but weakening it in Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

Dayan went on to say that he is certain that Begin is in complete agreement with him regarding "the special status of Israel in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, and regarding the fact that the subject of Jerusalem should not be raised at all during the autonomy negotiations." Dayan said it could be discussed in six years time, should talks then be held on a permanent settlement.

Dayan's words on Jerusalem have also angered many in the Likud, who argue that the status of Jerusalem had already been determined when it was reunited in 1967 and that there is no point in bringing it up again in any

condition than we found it. We

received orders to take everything

that's ours. But we're leaving the

floor tiles, installations and adjacent

the place apart, one member said,

"We invested a lot of work and

money here. But for peace, we must

thousands of people daily with

refreshments, complete meals,

cosmetics, soaps, gifts and shoes, as

well as providing weary travellers with a cool and friendly resting spot.

The Shekem was also a storage cen-

tre for all the canteens throughout

The El-Arish Shekem served

take it all to pieces. It's a pity."

Asked how they felt about taking

buildings intact," they said.

Davan yesterday succeeded again in vexing Herut members, who pointed out that his seat in the cabinet is counted as a Herut seat and that the prime minister has portfolios to distribute only because of the mandates of Herut and the other Likud parties, which Dayan cannot

Herut Knesset Faction Chairman Haim Kaufman, who abstained on the resolution demanding Dayan's dismissal, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "Dayan is right in saying that Begin had not reacted to his words. We are quite unhappy over the premier's silence. I don't believe that Begin agrees with what Dayan says, but perhaps he plans to bring things to a head at a later. more opportune date, or he simply does not ascribe much importance to Davan's utterances.

If this is the case, it's a mistake, because Dayan creates public opinion and starts a process of erosion. Even Begin once said that he never knows how Dayan will finish a sentence he starts. He is no junior minister who can bandy words

Kaufman, who said he would have prefered a milder Herut resolution 'so as not to press Begin into a cortold The Post that "Dayan should be called to order and if he really is out to steer us to where his words indicate, he should be relieved of his post."

Should Dayan vacate the foreign ministry, Kaufman and others in Herut would like to see Yadin become foreign minister, as he is likely to do as Begin wishes. This would make it possible for Simha Ehrlich to step into the deputy prime minister's post and vacate the finance ministry for Herut's Ya'acov Meridor.

Should Meridor decline the post thinking in Herut goes, the new finance minister should be Ezer Weizman with his deputy Mordechai Zipori at the helm in the defence ministry.

The Likud faction is due to meet at the Knesset this evening to discuss the Dayan question with the prime

packing. "Not a pin will remain. It

will be neat and tidy. I feel bloody

awful. I helped build this place," he

The Shekem cook, an Arab from El

Arish, said he was "pleased as

punch" with the peace, with Sadat,

the Jews and everything. He also

said he had purchased a television set washing machine, electric mixer

and cooking oven on his Shekem

salary. Asked whether he had a family in El-Arish he said: "I have

Under the indifferent blazing sun,

a truck was hauling the glant

sands, strewn with ancient palm

told The Post.

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'Shekem'' sign away.

Austrian police investigators search debris for clues in the bombing next to the Jewish synagogue in Vienna which caused considerable damage.

Mother remanded for trying to kill crippled daughter

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A Holon resident appeared in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday, charged with the attempted "mercy-killing" of her crippled daughter. Judge Eliezar Cohen, with the agreement of the police and members of the accused's family, remanded her for 10 days, during which she will un-

dergo psychiatric tests.

David Cohen of the Holon police told the court that on Saturday the woman had dissolved 20 valium tablets in a drink and fed them to her four-year-old daughter, who suffers from cerebral paralysis. She then took another 25 pills herself in an effort to commit aulcide.

However, her husband returned to the flat and called for an ambulance. The woman and child were rushed to hospital, where they received emergency treatment.

Embassy invader kept silent at trial's start

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - MKs Moshe Shamir and Roni Milo were among a large group of spectators yesterday at the beginning of hearings on the case of artist Andrei Kolchinsky, who is charged with entering the German embassy's cultural centre in Tel Aviv and locking up one of the embassy's staff.

Kolchinsky and two friends charged with him entered the embassy on December 11, 1977, the day the German minister of justice was due in Israel, to protest the draft German statute limiting the prosecution of Nazi war criminais.

The hearing opened with Judge Efraim Shalev rejecting as groundless defending attorney Zvi Lidsky's claim that his clients need not answer the charges against them because the prosecution had no case. The judge also rejected Lidsky's

yesterday. When Kolchinsky heard the judge's decision he asked per-mission to speak, "in order to ex-press my feeling about the murder of six million Jews today, on the eve of remembrance day for the Holocaust."

Shalev, who had already decided not to hear testimony yesterday, ruled that Kolchinsky's testimony be given in two months, along with that of the other defendants.

The hearing, which lasted one hour, attracted a large number of members of Herut and its Betar youth movement.

British Jewry hosts Egyptian ambassador

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Egyptian ambassador Mohammed Samih Anwar was the guest of honour of the Jewish community at a luncheon given by the Board of Deputies of British Jews yesterday. It was the first time that an Egyptian diplomat had accepted any invitation from official British

The ambassador said he hoped that his presence would herald the start of a new era. But at the same time, while welcoming the peace agreement and praising Prime Minister Menahem Begin for his role in it, he adopted a tough stand and criticized Israel for continuing to build new settlements. "This cannot help the atmosphere," he said.

SWITCH. — Haifa city councillor Moshe Ref. a longtime Labour Party man and the leader of the Movement for Haifa list in last November's municipal elections, has joined the Likud, bringing the Likud representation on the city council to six.

eaty sands swallow El-Arish shekem "We're leaving it in much better summer of '67, was supervising the

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISH. — The El-Arish Shekem meen), a Sinal casis for military ivilian travellers for the past 12 - 3, was dismantled yesterday in aration for the Egyptian wer of this North Sinal city next h. Previously an Egyptian ary workshop, the building will Lateralbly turn into a customs station the renewed Egyptian rule.

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Carter 19**ZO to consider**

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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at the entrance. Asked what was going on, he said, "Aside from the fact that I'm sitting here, I know

In the nearby town of El-Ariah, many of the bullet-riddled houses Yesferday the gate to the Shekem .. sported Egyptian flags of many sizes. The market place was was closed, and a soldier was sitting described, as most residents had gone to the beach for the day. A few drab, cynical children asked visitors for a

Haim Ya'ish, who opened the

Shekem as its first manager in the

trees, stretched far away. MK raps police apathy on illegal Tel Aviv building

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The apparent indifference of Mayor Shlomo Lahat and the Tel Aviv police to illegal building here brought an angry response from Shai Knesset member Mordechai Virshubsky yesterday. Virshubsky called for Lahat and police to meet urgently with the Knesset's Interior Committee to discuss the problem.

In a letter to the Interior Committee's chairman, Virshubsky deplored the passivity of the Tel Aviv municipality in the face of rampant illegal building and takeovers of public lands. Virsbubsky told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that while Lahat was asking the Knesset to support Tel Aviv in expanding its independent authority, he was demonstrating obvious inability to deal with breaches of the law.

"Maybe local authorities should have no authority at all, if they don't implement the law,' said Virshubsky, who served as Tel Aviv's legal advisor for 11 years.

Virshubsky was referring mainly to eight illegal one-storey buildings erected during the Pessah holiday in a municipal area near the prestigious Bavli quarter. This area was intended for a park and public buildings. The area also houses a few dozen families who squatted there during the 1950s and have never left.

Rumours that the municipality and Solel Boneh were about to negotiate with the illegal lodgers on large sums of compensation may have inspired the sudden spurt of illegal building. Although aware of these activities,

the municipality and police took no measures against them, for fear of angering the public, Virshubsky

TV wants colour for Independence Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Broadcasting Authority will ask the government for permission to televise major Independence Day events in colour next week.

The board of directors, at its week ly meeting, gave director-general Yosef Lapid the authority to request

permission for the colour transmissions.

The board also announced the publication of a tender for the post of director of Israel Radio, to fill the vacancy left by Hagai Pinsker's retirement. The post is open to all Authority employees and to senior newspaper journalists.

Histadrut comptroller fails Kupat Holim

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim often fails to provide adequate medical services to its members, according to a report released earlier this weel by the Histadrut comptroller. A spokesman for the sick fund yesterday meanwhile told The Jerusalem Post that "Most of the shortcomings have been dealt with or are being dealt with, and matters will be cor-

rected in the shortest possible time." The comptroller found that "although many of the clinics are modern and adequate to serve the needs of the patients, others, generally old ones, were not only overcrowded but lacked proper places for their doctors and nurses to work in, and there was a shortage of

treatment rooms for the sick." Many of the doctors are overworked; others "come late to work, skip out in the middle of the work day, and quit early." (Kupat Holim says that the average doctor saw 33 patients a day in the city, 22 a day in outlying villages.)
It often took "three to six months" to see a specialist, although

"emergency cases were often received within a few days." X-ray institutes often worked only one shift. Thus, patients had to be sent to private X-ray institutes. whose "work often leaves much to be desired." Due to these low standards in the private X-ray institutes, many clinics had decided to do all the work on their own premises, which entailed waiting times of "weeks or even months."

Moreover, some of the doctors who sent patients to these institutes failed to fill in the referral forms properly, leaving out both the member's Kupat Holim number and the date. Even after X-rays were properly taken, they were sometimes filed in-

correctly, "so the overworked X-ray institutes had to repeat the work."

As for the laboratories, doctors

sending tests sometimes failed to

note which clinic and doctor should receive the results, and hence findings did not reach their proper destination. Treatments given to persons injured in traffic accidents were not registered, and patients were then unable to collect monies due them from their insurance policies.

In the pharmacies, the "queues were long." Due to a shortage of pharmacists, the report noted, there would be no improvement in this situation in the near future.

In Kupat Holim's hospitals, a few senior doctors had received permission to have a private practice in addition to their hospital appointments. "In some cases, the permission granted the doctors was abused, and in other cases there was no clear distinction between private patients and Kupat Holim patients, with the result that in a few cases private patients were hospitalized at the expense of Kupat Holim."

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Bomb damages Vienna synagogue

VIENNA. - Unknown persons exploded a bomb in a courtyard adjoining a synagogue in the heart of Vienna causing considerable damage, police said yesterday.

No one was hurt in the explosion.

which occurred on Sunday night next to the synagogue at Seitenstettengasse, the communal centre of worship for the Jewish community of Vienna. Considerable damage was caused in the vicinity of the synagogue and all the windows in the adjoining houses were smashed, police said.

An anonymous phone caller told a local press bureau that an organization calling itself "The Eagles of the Revolution" claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Police said the organization was unknown in Austria and there was no indication yet as to the persons responsible for the attack. However, they said there was a certain similarity between the explosion in Vienna and one that took place in Paris on March 27, and that the culprits may be from the same group,

In Paris a group which labelled

itself "Eagles of the Revolution of the General Command" had assumed responsibility for that blast. The police theorized that the "Eagles" may be an Arab group associated with the Syrian-backed

Saeka terror organization. The Vienna explosion came a day after clashes between neo-Nazis and leftists in Adolf Hitler's birthplace at Braunau in a demonstration to mark the 90th anniversary of the Nazi

leader's birth. The 12 persons arrested in the violence - 10 rightists and 2 leftists - were meanwhile released and police said they saw no connection between the clashes in Braunau and the explosion in Vienna.

Flatto financing squad to track down Amin

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of 12 people headed by an Israeli is now in Uganda trying to track down Idi Amin, The Jerusalem Post has been told by sources close to MK Shmuel Flatto Sharon.

The group in Uganda is made up of two Israelis, two Americans, two Africans and six Ugandans, and is being partially financed by Flatto-Sharon. Meanwhile, Amin is reported to be not in Uganda but in Iraq or another Arab state (see p.4).

Flatto yesterday refused to com-ment on the Amin-hunting reports, but The Post learned from sources close to him in Paris that the Knesset member is partially financing the group and had personally selected its leader. The source said that three months

ago a delegation from the Uganda exiles who eventually overthrew the Amin regime visited Flatto in Israel. The delegation was reportedly dispatched by Roger Mucassa, minister of commerce in the new regime, and headed by Robert Sibounie, a leader of the anti-Amin struggle.

The group arrived at Flatto's Savyon villa and requested financial aid for the cause. Flatto "donated" an undisclosed sum and introduced the delegation to another two wealthy Israelis who also "contributed" to the struggle. According to the Flatto source.

when the exiles saw that Amin's regime was about to fall, they again

appealed to Flatto, requesting him to aid them in setting up a team of "professionals" who could hunt Amin and bring him back alive to stand trial. According to the source, one

reason was Amin's personal responsibility for the murder of the elderly Israeli hostage of the Entebbe hijacking, Dora Bloch. The source said he overheard Flat-

to say that Dora Bloch symbolized the Jewish mother, "and in that respect she is also my mother and her murderer must be found." The source added that because of

its warm relations with Flatto, the new regime was planning soon to renew diplomatic ties with Israel. He added that the Ugandan embassy in Paris had announced that Uganda would soon be renewing its ties with

Gaza celebrates spring

GAZA. — Tens of thousands of Gaza Strip residents flocked to the beaches here yesterday to celebrate the Egyptian spring festival — Id Sham el-Nasim — and eat the traditional festive fish meal. The El Arish beach boasted a number of

Egyptian flags.

The festival is not part of the Moslem calendar among Arabs in Israel or the administered territories. It is believed to have been adopted by Moslems in Egypt from a Coptic Christian tradition. (Itim)

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Areas workers better off

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GENEVA (UPI). - The International Labour Organization (ILO) sald yesterday that Israel has taken some steps to improve the situation of workers in the administered areas, but maintained that much

still remains to be done.

A three-member ILO mission which visited the areas last year reported after a second visit this month, that the employment situa-tion there remains "a matter of serious concern."

It said Israel in particular should

permit greater trade union freedom The ILO mission said some 20,000 of the 75,000 areas Arab workers employed in Israel itself were outside the regular employment system and thus open to exploitation. Some 20 per cent of these workers are

minors, it said. The mission praised Israel's decision to allocate taxes paid by areas workers, on their Israel earnings -IL200m, last year - in the territories themselves, but said these workers are still not entitled to all social security benefits.

Debate over control of aliva continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Absorption Minister David Levy and Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arve Dulzin met vesterday morning to discuss the long controversy over which institution — the government or the Agency — will control allya and absorption. According to an of-ficial communique, "it was agreed that the consultations will continue" at a later date.

Begin had promised last week, at a meeting of the joint government-Agency coordinating body, that the issue would be resolved in May.

Dulzin has been demanding a single body whose day-to-day operation would be under Agency control. Levy has called for a statecontrolled agency to deal with the oleh, from the time he makes his decision to come here through his absorption in Israel.

Circus begins tour in TA on Thursday

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Heinz Fischer Circus of Hanover, West Germany, opens its four-month tour of Israel here on Thursday evening. The first performances will take place next to the Reading power station in the Ramat Aviv quarter, but in the course of the mur the circus will be visiting all areas of the country, including the main towns of Judea and Samaria.

The circus has some 50 performers and trainers, including Fischer's three children, aged six, eight and nine. It also boasts three elephants. four lions, five tigers, several trained camels and goats, and 20 horses.

HEADLINES. - Yaron London returns as host of the late-night interview programme "Alei Koteret" ("Behind the Headlines") tonight. London left the programme a year ago and was replaced by Meni Pe'er, Den Margalit and Ya'acov Agmon.



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U.S. protests to Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI). - U.S. diplomats

protested yesterday to Soviet

authorities over a bizarre incident

involving the possible drugging of a

western journalist and harassment

of his wife. Soviet officials rejected

the protest, and said the newsman

A U.S. embassy spokesman said that embassy officials had made a

verbal protest to Soviet Foreign

Ministry officials over last week's in-

cident in the Soviet Central Asian

city of Tashkent - which involved

Robin Knight, 35, Moscow bureau chief of the weekly "U.S. News and

World Report," and his wife Jean,

Knight told other western

reporters that he believed he was

given a drugged drink at a dinner

arranged by an official Intourist

guide - and while he lay un-

onscious, his wife Jean was

"mauled" and subjected to "inde-

He said that for some three bours

afterward he slipped back and forth from consciousness to un-

consciousness while his wife struggl-

ed to get him back to-their hotel and

houses in earthquake-stricken

Montenegro yesterday, as the

Yugoslav government kept a lid on casualty figures and emergency aid continued to flow into the area.

Titograd, capital of the stricken Yugoslav Adriatic area, reported more weak tremore on Sunday night.

But it said that for the first time

since April 15 they were too weak to

The government's official death

total from the earthquake was 101

last week. But Yugoslav newspaper reports, sometimes conflicting, have

given a toll of at least 124. The figure

is expected to go higher because of

Air shipments of emergency aid

were continuing to arrive. Planeloads of prefabricated housing

and tents arrived over the weekend

from Poland, along with five

planeloads of aid from Rumania and

one from Turkey. Spanish Red Cross planes were expected yesterday.

Montenegro, in the southeastern corner of Yugoslavia along the

Adriatic coast, is one of the country's

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"I drank some of the vodkaging plant immediately felt very II. I gomberg, back inside, feeling even was who came back outside and passed at abroad. Knight said.

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disorderly conduct.

Amin reported in Iraq; U.S. mission in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda. — Deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin, who watched Tanzanian-led troops topple his eight-year dictatorship, has arrived in Iraq at the apparent start of a life in exile, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

In another development, a new era in relations between the U.S. and Uganda opened when a five-member U.S. delegation arrived here for talks with the country's new provisional government - the first American diplomats in Uganda since 1973.

According to the diplomatic sources, Amin arrived in Iraq from Libya two days ago. He fled Uganda earlier this month aboard a Libyan airliner as Tanzanian troops closed

The sources said Amin has appealed to the militant Iraqi leadership for military assistance to help him stage a military comeback against the new

Although the Iraqi response was not known, the diplomats said that Amin's hope of reversing the military situation appeared doomed following Sunday's capture of Jinja, the second largest city in Uganda. Yesterday the Tanzanians were

reported 15 km east of Jinja on their way to reopen the key road running - the route by which landlocked Uganda receives all of its fuel and

Amin sent his family to Iraq nearly two months ago, after it became clear that the Tanzanians, allied with Ugandan exiles, were on the verge of capturing the capital.

pected to seek refuge in either Iraq or Libva.

Arab diplomatic sources in Nairobi esterday said that Amin had visited Iraq over the weekend, remained there for two days, and then left for an undetermined destination. They speculated that he returned to northwestern Uganda or went elsewhere in the Middle East to .

Sudan for recognition, the Sudan news agency reported from Nairobi.

Ugandan Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi told the Sudanese charge d'affaires in Kampala that his government wanted the countries to have close economic links, and asked the Sudanese authorities to keep an eye on Ugandan property in Khartoum and Port Sudan.

Turkish gov't in trouble over Kurd minority issue

ANKARA (AP). - Three members of parliament resigned from Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's ruling Republican Peoples Party on Monday, seriously undermining the government's slim majority in the

450-seat assembly.
The deputies, Esref Cengiz, Ramazan Yildirim and Metin Musaogire, are from provinces in eastern Turkey with large minority populations.

In their letters of resignation, released to the press, the deputies cited the government's ineffectual handling of bloody political terrorism in Turkey. They also complained that eastern regions were neglected by the government.
Political analysis interpreted the

GENEVA (UPI). - Switzerland yesterday announced that it had ex-pelled another Soviet diplomat based in Geneva because of espionage ac-

The Swiss government said the man, a first secretary at the Soviet diplomatic mission to the UN in Geneva, had already left the counresignations as more closely connected to the "eastern question." Turkish euphemism for Kurdish separatist agitation in the region. Last week Ecevit's government

the expansion of martial law, in force since December in 13 out of 67 provinces, to eastern areas with

Observers said that the resignations were probably a protest against government plans to meet this demand when martial law comes

Swiss oust UN Soviet diplomat as spy

survived a crisis when aix independent ministers demanded more effective measures against "divisive movements" in the country.

Among their specific demands was

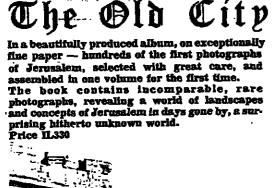
significant Kurdish populations.

up for review in the National Security Council today.

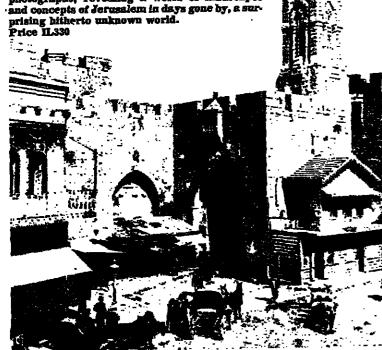
The diplomat worked for the Soviet secret service, the Swiss said, but they did not give his name. Western sources identified the

man as Vassily Lovichikov. Last year Switzerland ordered two Soviet diplomats in Geneva to leave the country because of spying.

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Amin, who is a Moslem, was ex-

appeal for help from Arab leaders.

Meanwhile, the new Ugandan government has asked neighbouring

Thailand elections U.S. observers accept explanation pose scant threat to military regime

the advance into Jinja, the last stronghold of pro-Amin soldiers.

BANGKOK (Reuter). - Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan appears likely to head Thailand's next government, since opposition parties failed to win enough seats to threaten him in vesterday's Thai general elections.

Gen. Ariangsak needed only a few supporters in the 301-seat elected Lower House, as it seemed he could count on support from most of the 225 senators in the Upper House — whom a new constitution empowered him to appoint.

Yesterday's elections proved disastrous for the long-established Democratic Party, led by Seni Pramoj. It suffered a shattering defeat in its old stronghold, Bangkok, where the right-wing Prachakorn Thai Party unexpectedly captured 29 of the capital's 32

Thailand has been under martial law since October, 1976, when a military coup ended three years of democracy. Martial law was suspended for the duration of the elections.

U.S. Soviets hold killer-satellite talks

VIENNA (AP). - American and Soviet experts opened preliminary talks here yesterday on "killer satellites," which are designed to knock out other satellites. A U.S. embassy spokesman said the starting date of formal

preliminary talks are to discuss procedural tests, he added. In the negotiations, the U.S. is expected to aim at an agreement banning even the testing of such

negotiations was not yet known. The

satellites. This would be in line with efforts to curo the arms race in The Vierna talks are the third in a series which began last June. U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown said in Washington that the

to destroy some U.S. satellites. American experts said the Soviets have been testing various satellite killer systems for five years, while the U.S. only recently began such a

(Continued from page one)

in regard to bilateral relations and in

regard to the whole problem of our

combing that killed a young Egyp-

tian mother of two small children

and warned that if this is the start of

a campaign of PLO terror, "we shall

have our retaliation and it will be

somewhat disiliusioned with the

PLJ because "no one knows what

their real intention is. There are fac-

tions. They are struggling among

Sada! recounted that terrorist chief Yasse: Arafat once agreed to

accept the "peace process" and then

changed his mind overnight. "I can't

guarantee any agreement I reach with them: (the PLO) will not be

denice a lew days later," Sadat said.

"This is really a very sad experience for me, because they don't have the

Sadal said he had no other choice

but to go over the PLO's head when

he presented the treaty to his parlia-

ment for ratification. "I addressed

directly the inhabitants under oc-

cupation on the West Bank and Gaza.

Asked if he would like to see new

moderate leadership replace the

PLO, Sadat said:"I have hopes the

PLO itself and the inhabitants of the

West Bank and Gaza will eventually

foln the talke." He said the U.S.

should play a role in facilitating this.

Sadat said that the recently-

concluded military pact between

Libya and Ethiopia was aimed at

step towards Egypt." he said. "I'm

not revealing any secret when I tell

you, just as we are sitting here on the

Suez Canal, that ships loaded with personnel have passed through this

canal to reinforce South Yemen and

"Sudan is not the next target.

Sudan is already in battle now. We don't want the U.S. to act as the

policeman. 'We don't want any

American soldiers to fight our

mediate future so that we can fight

Sadat repeated that if Libya or

Ethiopia attempt to overthrow the

Sudanese President Jaafar

Numeiry, "All the force of Egypt

Sadat also said that he had intend-

ed to issue an official invitation to

the Soviet Union "to come and toin

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Sadat admitted he has become

Sadat condemned the letter-

Arab colleagues."

themselves."

Sadat vows there's no link

(MENA) were present. e host Berghold, general manager of the Austrian press agency, cancelled further working sessions after tell-

ing delegates that informal dis-Soviet Union has achieved the ability cussions aimed at working out a compromise were unsuccessful. Berghold said the talks would con-

Mohammed el-Machnouk of Lebanon, chairman of the Federation of Arab news agencies, said

place on Mount Sinai as he originally

"I have no personal grudge

against the Soviet Union," Sadat

said, but added that "as long as the

Soviet Union adopts the same

dogmatic policy, and after its

South Yemen, I don't see any prospects" for them in a peacemak-

ccesses in Afghanistan, Iran and

Sadat vowed that no Arab boycott

of Egypt "will frighten me into sur-

rendering my sovereignty or putting

the fate of the Arab world and my

people into the hands of those who

Sadat also declared that Israel

was partly to blame for encouraging

Major Sa'ad Haddad to lead a South

Lebanese Christian secession from

Lebanon. "Egypt will never agree to

any partition of Lebanon," he said. But Sadat added that "if the

Israelis are to be blamed, the

Syrians and their presence there in

the last four years are the most ac-cused and responsible factor."

said. "It is the Syrian leadership.

The Syrian leadership is the number

one criminal in this.

"It is not the Syrian people," Sadai

"The solution is very easy," he

continued. "The Syrians should pull

back immediately. The Moslem and

Christian leaders will sit together

and draft a new constitution to

replace the 1943 document that gave

that the reception for Begin in Cairo

two weeks ago was cool. But he

added: "We would have preferred he

visited after El Arish had been

returned because it would have

The 61-year-old Egyptian leader

said Israelis should not worry about

who will succeed him because "any

president that will come after me

will adopt the same policies."

Sadat explained that this was why

he had called the plebiscite. "I want

future generations to know that I

have submitted this treaty to a

plebiacite for my people to share the

am not in power, either by death or

because I leave the presidency of my

own free will. I am not worried,

Talking philosophically about the

angry Arab reaction to the peace treaty, Sadat said: "It doesn't

bother me at all. It will take some

time. It needs some time in the Arab

world to absorb what I have already

started. The ordinary man in the

Arab world now is in a process of

asking himself questions, and this is

the beginning of the birth of new

Everything will continue."

responsibility with me. Whenever I

The Egyptian President denied

them their independence."

created a new atmosphere.

don't realize their own destiny."

Rhodesia puts 101% vote in area to population errors Muzorewa - last year.

SALISBURY (UPI). - The Rhodesian government, along with American observers expected to testify before the U.S. Congress, said yesterday that the 101 per cent turnout of voters in one province should not cast doubts on the validity of Rhodesia's first majority-rule elec-

Tanzanian soldiers beat and question a suspected Ugandan army officer seized during

The views of the unofficial U.S. observers on the budding controversy were expressed as the counting of the ballots began in 54 centres around the country under heavy armed guard. Visits to counting centres showed the majority of ballots had been cast for the United African National Council, led by Bishop Abel

The election results were expected tomorrow or Thursday. Officially, the five-day election which ended on Saturday was a con-

test for the 72 black seats in the 100member parliament of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as this country is to be renamed.

But Prime Minister Ian Smith's biracial transitional government has said that the fact that 1.85 million people voted out of an estimated eligible voter population of 2.9 million showed the black majority endorses the "internal" majorityrule agreement reached with three

salvage the Conference of European

and Arab News Agencies failed

yesterday after 17 Arab news agen-

cles boycotted the opening meeting

because delegates from the Cairo-

based Middle East News Agency

Arabs halt press meet over Egypt VIENNA (UPI). - Efforts to

Arab agencies would not allow MENA to participate, even in observer status. The Arab agency chiefs also refus-

spokesman said here yesterday.

Karamanlis was seriously injured when his speedboat hit a rock and sank off Corfu on Sunday, a hospital

By Tyler Marshall

Washington Post News Service

NEW DELHI. - The Indian subcon-

tinent, once relatively free of conflict

and superpower manoeuvring, has suddenly found itself surrounded by

turmoil, and the resulting tensions

seem certain to accelerate military

spending by the area's two principal

South Asia has been touched by

revolution in Iran, uncertainty in

Pakistan and instability in

Afghanistan. The region's biggest

country, India, has been unnerved

by China's punitive strike at Viet-

nam, and by a growing awareness in the past few months of what appears

to be an all-out effort by Pakistan to

Pakistan have embarked on long-

planned weapons procurement

programmes to replace outdated,

deteriorating hardware. Indications

are growing that recent events could

reshape both the pace and size of

these programmes.
India hopes to begin taking

delivery in mid-summer of the first

of an estimated 160 British Jaguar

deep-strike aircraft, planes that can

be armed with a wide range of mis-

The Jaguars will cost an estimated

\$1.9 billion. Their acquisition is

siles, bombs and other weapons.

Ali this has developed as India and

states. India and Pakistan.

develop a nuclear bomb.

ed to attend an evening reception given by Austrian Chancellor Bruno

injured in boat accident ATHENS (Reuter). - Under-Secretary of State for Sports Achilles

Constantine Karamanlis, suffered stomach injuries.

Greek premier's brother

Karamanlis, brother of Fremier

Unofficial American observers

anti-Rhodesia trade sanctions.

The accord has been rejected by the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, and western powers have so far refused to recognize it or to lift

The government's euphoria over what it described as a voter turnout of more than 68 per cent was dampened by the fact that 101 per cent of what the government had estimated to be the eligible voters cast ballots in Mashonaland province, Rhodesia's biggest. Malcolm Thompson, the chairman

of the government's election directorate, said the discrepancy was due to massive population shifts, with tribesmen moving to escape the war and voting out of their home districts if they felt that voting in their own areas would invite guerrilla retribu-

Additionally, he said, the estimates for individual provinces were drawn up despite the knowledge that significant popula-tion moves have been taking place and as such could not be totally

monitoring the election said they accept the government's explana-tion for the discrepancy.

(\$80,000). Top prices are obtained for the

of a holy man. Soaring body prices have caused an upsurge of grave-robbing in

protection from enemies.

The news magazine "Tempo" reported that police in the South Celebese area arrested a man carrying a large bundle wrapped in animal skins. When challenged to undo the roll he did so, and one policeman fainted at the sight of a well-preserved, newly-exhumed cor-

typical of the government's strategy

firepower without adding man-

Soviet, Canadian, Italian and British

To re-equip India's army and ex-

pand the role of its small navy in-

The army is looking at Soviet. British and West German tanks.

'Considering moves in China and

They will be needing between 2,

000 and 3,000 tanks over the next 15 to

20 years," an independent analyst said. Meanwhile, India has purchas-

ed some Soviet T-55 tanks to meet

Pakistan, we must look for a new-generation tank." a defence

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Boom in body-snatching

JAKARTA (Reuter) .- Bodysnatching is booming in Indonesia, with a good fresh specimen from the grave fetching up to 50 rupish

best quality of body; preferably that

various parts of Indonesia, where people believe that medicines make the living invincible, or that mere possession of a dead body gives

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Many observers feel that Find the war will offer to share its progress the they he matches field — together a overall position as one of the I'm Czarist

immediate requirements. To protect its new offshore oil fields and other possible undersea resources, India plans to expand its navy from little more than a giorified coast guard to a full-scale

The disclosure of Pakistan's progress in the nuclear field has injected a new factor into the military balance between India and her neighbour. "It is bound to spill over into the

balance of conventional weapons." one analyst said.

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India and Pakistan join arms race unlocked



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Elie Wiesel...spokesman of six million victims.

THE SANDY-HAIRED young man with the British accent presented himself last year in the office of the

huge manufacturing plant for farm machinery in Grunberg. Bavaria. The two directors whom he had

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On his return to Australia, he

mewspaper files and masses of

Holocaust literature to give himself

enough background to formulate the

toutline of a television documentary.

His research gave birth to "The

-Snatchi minutes of investigative journalism, co-produced by Bemister and John Oakley for Channel 7 in Sydney.

THE PROJECT, which took five months to complete, at the cost of

\$100,000 involved taking a five-member crew to Israel, France,

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Germany, Austria and various parts

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sary of the Kishinev pogrom. Sur-

Wer in that pogrom for the Jewish people and of the uproar that it caused in

murdered and 300 were wounded, though several thousand homes were

in the decades since, the history of

MALINE - In the Jews in exile has been filled with far more bloody pages, right through the Holocaust with its millions of vic-

arms frepercussions everywhere. But this is not the principal reason why we find it necessary and instructive to

Diaspora. Did the Jewish people and

its leadership heed the warning at

Documents from Czarist times

show that the pogrom was initiated

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etersburg, by the local authorities,

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CLSEWHERE in Russia, a few no-

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Tolstoy wrote to a Jewish friend rom his country home, Yasnaya

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tims. Why, then, should we choose just now to recall the Kishinev

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break of hatred against the Jewish

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now a resident of Australia.

WABHINGTON, DC, the White House, Old Executive Office Building, February 15, 1979, 10:45 a.m. You stop at the security table. establish your identity, and you are directed to Room 308 to be present at a historical event in American Jewish history; in fact, American history: the inaugural meeting of the President's Commission on the

Seated around a U-shaped table are 34 members of the commission. shind them are 27 members of the Advisory Board and flanking them 80 guests and newsmen.

Present are 100 men and women, mostly Jews; several senators, con-gressmen, a presidential advisor, labour icaders, scholars, historians, authors, university presidents, clergymen, civic leaders, bankers, lawyers and businessmen. The chairman of the Commission is Elie Wiesel, the executive director is Dr. Irving Greenberg. Several persons are Holocaust survivors.

HOLOCAUST COMMISSION

vivors, whether literally or whether by fate placing them in the U.S. during the Holocaust. They are survivors who found refuge in a country wherein the President now establishes a commission which man-Anschwitz, Treblinka, Maldanek. Babi Yar — to remember not only as Jews but as Americans.

Wiesel, teacher, scholar, philosopher, and spokesman of six million victims, opens the meeting. notes its historic significance, out-lines the rules and procedures of the commission and asks that the assembled rise for a moment of silence in memory of the victims.

THE HISTORY of the moment is felt

By ABRAHAM H. FOXMAN

by all - in Washington, in the White House complex, under the auspices of the U.S. government - Jews and assembled to remember, to develop plans and programmes to thwart the "angel of forgetfulness.'

Does one say Shehecheyanuf No. one says Kaddish (which is recited at a mincha service to fulfil the commandment of Yahrtzeit for Elle Wiesel's father who had perished 34 years ago that day during the Holocaust). Some wipe their eyes when survivors of the commission and board personalize this historic moment. Applaud? Never, not once, despite the eloquence of the

Each commissioner is given five minutes to speak, followed then by members of the public, and later, by members of the advisory board. Such are the "proceedings" of a Presidential Commission.

ONE BY ONE they speak, some softly with tears in their eyes, others read prepared statements, still others speak of the awesome responsibility, and the moral imperative to teach their children and their grandchildren.

Belsen, are names heard repeatedly throughout the day - and so is Skokie. Some favour monuments, others museums, others books and school curricula. Some s, eak of the Holocaust as a specific Jewish tragedy and others as a universal

They raise the following questions: Who should remember? What should be remembered? How does one fulfil the Presidential mandate? How does one fulfil the pledge to the victims? What is the lesson of the Holocaust? Inhumanity and brutality? Silence, anathy and indifference? Survival and the affirmation of life? Or is it the indestructibility of the Jewish people? Armenia, Cambodia, Uganda, the

Victnamese boat people, all are part of the discussion and the concern; so is Israel, Soviet Jewry. Syrian Jewry and Iranian Jewry.

WHILE listening to hours of speeches one is burdened with an uncomfortable feeling throughout the day. What if 35 or 37 years ago another President in another time had called a Presidential Commission of care and concern, of outrage and action? What if the same room had witnessed then a meeting of Jews and non-Jews, senators, congresamen, Presidential advisors. scholars, Jewish leaders, bankers and businessmen? Maybe then we would not be meeting on February 15, 1979 by proclamation and mandate of the President to struggle with the question of "How to Remember and Memorialize."

The author is associate national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Hunting down Nazis with cameras



The Australian documentary crew film a scene at the Mengele farm equipment factory in Grunberg, Bavaria.

of South America. Bemister himself also went to London to scan old newsreels.

Bemister was particularly keen on completing the film this year prior to the expiration of the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes.

The documentary puts three of the most notorious Nazi war criminals at large on trial. They are Joseph Mengele, responsible for the murder of tens of thousands of people; Walter Rauff, who has the blood of 96,000 people on his hands, and Klaus Barbie, Gestapo chief in Lyons who

murdered members of the French Resistance and thousands of children. He sent an entire Jewish school to the gas chambers in Auschwitz.

As witnesses, Bemister selected two Auschwitz survivors living in Israel, Esther Goldstein and Joseph Kleiman (who were both key witnesses in the Eichmann Trial) and Nazi hunters Simon Wiesenthal and Beate Klarsfeld. To support the Israelia'

depositions. Bemister and his crew spent hours in the basement of Yad By GREER FAY CASHMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post

Vashem, selecting original film and reshooting it. Other information was obtained in interviews with Cideon Hausner and Isser Harel. Eichmann's prosecutor and captor

respectively, In Bavaria, the crew saw for themselves the source of one of the major slush funds which contribute to the well-being of retired Nazi officers. Almost the whole of the Grunberg population is dependent on the Mengele farm machinery concern. There is even a Mengele Street to honour the source of livelihood. There is considerable evidence to support the theory that after the war, Joseph Mengele lived in Grunberg until at least 1949 or 1950. Today, the family business is run by his two nephews Karl Heinz and Dieter Mengele.

Fearing dormant hostilities, the Australians relied heavily on covert filming and recording techniques during their stay in Grunberg. Bemister almost always carries a personal bugging device concealed naide the back of his shirt collar. In this way, he was able to record the statement of the secretary in the Mengele plant, and the system proved equally useful in South America.

HAVING completed their assignment on the hunters, the Australians went to Bolivia in search of the hunted. Relying on the gregarious nature of the Latin Americans, they traced Klaus Barble after five days. and filmed him covertly from taxis and mini buses. When Bemister attempted to interview him, he was given a curt refusal. Undaunted, he hired a second unit to do the job at a



Walter Rauff's hideaway on the outskirts of Santiago, Chile where a guard dog constantly roams the property.

later stage, but Barble denied his

In conversation with a former Bolivian Public Prosecutor. Bemister learned that the Bolivian courts have no doubt as to the real identity of Barble, but had not given him up to France because they have no extradition agreement with that

Bemister next tracked down Rauff, who, unaware that he was being filmed and recorded, freely admitted to having been a member of the SS, but refused to give an official interview. "Things that happened in war, can't be judged by the morality of today," he told Bemister. The next destination was Buenos

Aires, where the Australians were arrested as soon as they disembarked. Their equipment was confiscated, but after a lot of smooth talking, they were finally released. on condition that they leave immediately.

Bemister secured permission for himself to stay. The rest of the crew went off to Paraguay, but Bemister warned them not to ask questions

about Mengele, to avoid being arrested once more. Ostensibly they were doing a travel documentary, and even had papers to prove it.

Bemister used his time in Buenos Aires well. He had no difficulty in finding Horst Eichmann, who revealed that prior to his capture, his father and several other former Nazis had intended giving themselves up to the German government.

His father had made several tapes for eventual presentation to the German courts, but some of these tapes found their way to Jerusalem. The son was bewildered as to how the Israelis had obtained them. He agreed to make the remaining tapes accessible to Bemister on one condition. He claimed that letters which his father had written to him from Jerusalem had never been sent. If Bemister could secure the letters, he could have the tapes. Bemister returned to Israel, but at the time of this interview, his mission has been unsuccessful.

WHAT PROMPTS a gentile born after the Holocaust to make a documentary film about it?

'I don't think the Holocaust is uniquely the property of the Jews." says Bemister. "It concerns the whole world. When you think that it happened only 40 years ago in one of the most civilized countries in the West, it's quite horrific."

He now has a deeper understan-

ding and a heightened sense of morality. "The people who harbour these criminals — the Chileans, the Bolivians, and to a significant degree, the Germans themselves are as guilty as the perpetrators," he charges. "They are accessories after the fact."

Bemister is absolutely convinced that Mengele is still alive, but he does not include himself among those who will continue to hunt him. Pursuing "The Hunter and the Hunted" was an emotional and energy-draining exercise. When the film is edited, Bemister will turn his mind to something else.

Lessons Kishinev

By YITZHAK KORN Special to The Jerusalem Post

Christians. I am filled with disgust for the so-called men of culture who incited the mob and regarded their acts sympathetically. I am especially filled with shame over the real culprits in all this, our own government, priests, and the crazy fanatics and band of murderers among our officials.

Gorki wrote: "The mob only served as the instrument. The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the members of 'civilized' society. They are revealed as the worst and the lowest of human beings, much worse than the masses who took part. Socalled civilized society is no less guilty of these revolting acts than those who actually carried out the murder and rape."

Among the Jews, Theodor Hersi declared that the pogrom was a bloody signal, and that an immediate solution had to be found for the persecuted Jews of Czarist Russia. It was this event that generated in him the idea of Uganda as a temporary asylum for Jews who needed immediate rescue.

Immediately after the pogrom, there began among the Zionists and Jewish intelligentsia an earnest debate on how to handle matters in the future. The consensus was that Jews could no longer content themselves with tears and pleas to the authorities.

A group of writers, including Ahad Ha'am, Dubnow, Ben-Ami, Bialik and Ravnitsky, met in Odessa. They empowered Ahad Ha'am to draft a call to Russian Jewry's communal defence organization. Ahad Ha'am said it was despicable that five million Jews should rely on strangers and allow themselves to be slaughtered without defending themselves. This manifesto had a powerful effect on Jewish youth, and on the communal leaders and many of the Jewish intellectuals.

But Bialik's poem, "The City of Slaughter," which he wrote after visiting Kishinev after the pogrom, electrified the Jewish world, and spurred action to organize selfdefence groups in Russia and also to strengthen the undertaking in Eretz

AFTER the pogrom, and partly under the inspiration of the above activities, there was a significant increase in aliya, what is known as 'the Second Aliya."

It seems, however, that the warning of Kishinev was not really heeded. If it had been, there would have been no Nazi Holocaust. If it had been heeded, instead of mourning six million dead, we might today be celebrating a population of 10 million

And even today, nearly 35 years after the Holocaust and 31 years after Israel's establishment, Jews forced to leave their countries of residence immigrate everywhere except to Israel. They exchange one exile for another rather than return to their real home. It seems that it is in our blood to be servile wanderers and to refuse to learn from our

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THE FORGOTTEN VICTIMS

By JENNIE TARABULUS/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ROBABLY the most ignored and rgotten victims of the Nazi resecutions are the Sephardi Jews id Jews of Islamic countries.

Hitler's blitz occupation of lonika in 1941, for example, crushthe Greek army, which with its 300 Jewish soldiers had repelled the alians a year before. This also ught Jews unprepared. Many fled the hills to join Greek partisans, a w children were hidden and a tiny inority in Athens eluded detection. ut 95 per cent of Salonika's 57,000 was perished along with their 60 magogues, culture and thriving wish traditions.

Eichmann's visit to Salonika in 12 sealed their fate, the S.D. comug towns, villages in Macedonia, trace, Thessaly, Peleponese, nodes, even tiny enclaves. In arch, 1943. Greek Jews were insported in packed-trains to schwitz and Birkenau, the able reed to pave a road between the o camps. Some 60,000 Greek Jews died there. A handful survived, however, and one even escaped Auschwitz to join Polish partisans. But 80 per cent of Greek Jewry disappeared, ending a community which Jabotinsky when he visited Salonika in 1922, called a model of builders for a Jewish State. Throughout the rest of Europe, es-

pecially in France and Italy, Sephardim fought and died with all Jews, death making no distinction.

Vichy racial laws of Nazi-occupied France were forced on Moroccan Jews. Yellow badges, arrests and beatings were instituted in preparation for an expected landing of Nazis at Casablanca. Allied landings three days earlier on November 12, 1943, saved the Jews from slaughter.

Nazi occupation of Tunis from November 1942 to May, 1943 made life hell for Jews. Tunis's Great Synagogue was turned into a German stable, Nazi soldiers murdered Jews and pillaged ghettos, and many individuals were deported to

Europe's death camps. ALGERIA enforced "Aryanization"

measures in 1940 with concentration camps for Jewish refugees from France, torture, looting. Libya under Mussolini began anti-Jewish measures in 1941 and Nazis capturing Benghazi in 1942 deported 3,000 Jews to the Glado desert for hard labour. Tripoli's Jews were forced to lay railways between Libya and Egypt, and many were killed by RAF bombings.

In Iraq, the Nazi-sponsored regime of Rashid Ali in 1941 swiftly murdered or wounded hundreds of Baghdad Jews in a 24-hour nightmare pogrom. My husband survived this only to learn that his parents in Greece had perished at Auschwitz.

These are but a few facts of the tragedy of a Jewish minority hardly noticed in the Holocaust. Regardless ethnic or cultural backgrounds which so often separate Jews, this shattering Jewish experience is one which binds all together.

Holland, Pakistan in hockey semi-final

PERTH. — Title-holders Pakistan and runner-up Holland yesterday both reached the semi-finals of the world hockey championships here.

Pakistan romped to a 5-0 victory over Kenya in the quarters, while Holland defeated Canada 4-2, both countries thus maintaining their 100 per cent records in the 10-nation meet. In yesterday's other game, India came through 4-2 against

Favourites to join Pakistan and Holland in the last four are Australia and Britain.

American, 15, keeps setting swim records

LONG BEACH, California (Reuter). Cynthia Woodhead added another American record to her metric list on Sunday, taking only 55.89 seconds to swim the 100-metre freestyle.

The teenager also won the 400-metre freestyle in 4 minutes 11.01 seconds, her fourth victory in a twoday American-West German dual meet which ended on Sunday.

By JACK LEON million dollars, as well as valuable Post Sports Reporter ATP computer ranking points to TEL AVIV. -- Israel's Davis Cup

players Shlomo Glickstein and Ilan

Sherr leave for London on Thursday

for at least four months of competi-

tion on the ATP (Association of Ten-

nis Professionals) circuit in Britain,

Holland, Italy, Belgium and West

Germany, and perhaps also Austria.

Tennis Association is sponsoring

such extensive competition by local

chance to make good in international

tennis and this long period of con-

tinuous tournament play will give an

indication of their potential," ITA

chairman Avram Feiger told The

The two much-travelled

youngsters, both 21, will spend next month playing the \$43,000 British Pernod Circuit, which opens at Pad-

dington, London, on Monday and

This is one of some 15 satellite cir-

cuits taking place all over the world

during 1979, which offer total prize

money of nearly three quarters of a

comprises a series of five meets.

Jerusalem Post yesterday.

players on the men's pro circuit.

This is the first time that the Israel

We want to give the boys every

successful competitors. These points enable players to be accepted straight into smaller full ATP tournaments.

Tennis aces to leave for European meets

Glickstein already has 17 points to his name, 15 of them for reaching the semi-finals of Israel's first ATP tournament, held in Ramat Hasharon last October. He thus achieved a world ranking of 306 at one fell swoop in the association's singles computer ranking, which lists a total of well over 500 players. Glickstein has since risen to about 295th in the rankings, as a result of the two ATP points he won in France early this

Israel's new no. 1 racquet learned his tennis in his native Ashkelon, under coach Micha Leon and he has been one of the stars of the local junior game ever since winning his first boys' under-10 national title in

1967. A member of Tel Aviv Maccabi for the past five years, Glickstein has registered four singles victories in five Davis Cup outings. These include his win last month against

West German ace Rolf Gehring, currently ranked 47th in the world by the ATP. In the Galea Cup, the "Junior Davis Cup," Glickstein has won 11 of his 19 singles matches, as well as many doubles.

Sherr, a former national junior champion who is now ranked no. 3 in Israel, has played most of his tennis at the Rishon Lezion Maccabi Club. where he was coached by Yitzhak Parmet. He has won both of his Davis Cup rubbers to date, and has a useful Galea Cup record in both singles and doubles. Sherr, now a member of North Tel Aviv Maccabi, collected two points at the ATP meet here, giving him a singles computer ranking of 490th.

U.S. table tennis team arrives in N. Korea

PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI). The first American sports delegation ever to visit North Kores, a 40member U.S. table tennis team and its officials, landed in Pyongyang yesterday under heavy television coverage by North Korean and foreign news media.

A's snap Angel's 10-game win streak

NEW YORK (AP). - Jim Essian doubled home Dwayne Murphy with the winning run on Sunday, giving the Oakland A's a 7-6 victory over California and snapping the Angels' 10-game winning streak.

Murphy drew a walk from loser Dave LaRoche and stole second base to set up Essian's game-winning hit. Dave Heaverlo, the third Oakland Pitcher, gained the victory.

In other American League action. George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Mike Torres settled down after a shaky start for a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game series sweep with a 6-0 victory over Kansas

Graig Nettles belted a homer and three singles, driving in three runs and pacing the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over Texas behind Ron Guidry's six-hit pitching.

In the National League, the New York Mets used Joel Youngblood's first homer of the season to spark a four-run rally in the eighth imning and beat Philadelphia 4-2.

Spurs' coach cautions despite team's NBA playoff edge

NEW YORK (AP).—Doug Moe isn't taking anything for granted. The San and Dennis of Marian Antonio Source coach news 2 2 1 lead Antonio Spurs' coach says a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven playoff series -even with the home-court advantage for two of the three possible remaining games — is no guarantee of vic-

"Yesh, we're in the driver's seat," he said. "But we can still have an accident."

The spurs took command of their National Baskethall Association Eastern conference semi-final series by edging the Philadelphia 76ers 115-112 on Sunday. They will try to wrap it up at home on Thursday night.

The Washington Bullets, who snapped Atlanta's home-court winning streak at 17 games on Friday night, did it to the Hawks at home again on Sunday, beating them 120-118 in overtime. They'll try to close out the series at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, tonight.

Seattle took a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers with a 117-115 decision on Sunday at the Forum in Los

Johnson, who have plagued the pose Lakers all series.

With the Kingdome committed to a series end the series on Wednesday night at the smaller Seattle Centre College of the series of

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The home team has won every just
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Conference semi-final, with the semi-final Phoenix Suns grabbing a 2-1 leasure of the conference in the conf Phoenix Suns grabbing a 2-1 lead parties in with a 108-93 rout of the Kansas City of the Kings on Sunday. That series yield Fresumes tomorrow in Kansas City. It is in this

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Second Programme 6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading. 8.10 Gymnastics.

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Committee in East Jerusalem. Should the fact of Armenian dispersion — some 4 million out of a total population of 6 million are exites from Armenia — pose an insurmountable obstacle? he seems to ask his Israeli interlocutor.

A history teacher at the local Armenian school, Surtukian claims that the majority of the Armeniana in the Middle East — some 1.5 million, concentrated mostly in Iran, oodled thall wheeless to say, the fact was born boxin minorities in the Middle East have minorities in the Middle East have minorities in the Middle East have minorities in this political Lebanon and Syria — want a state of their own in their ancient homeland. DIANAPOLIS. The traditionally had a rough time cer-

THE ARMENIANS possess a homeland of sorts in the Soviet Union. Founded in 1920 by the local are electric Union. Founded in 1920 by the local Union. Founded in 1920 by the local Republic of Armenia, while giving the local 2 million Armenians cultural autonomy, is hardly a sovereign state, according to Surtukian. Its "independence" is akin to that of any Soviet Republic.

Armenians currently under Soviet rule would prefer to live in an independent Armenia. And he does not view the establishment of such a

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state as a "dream."

"Until the last decade," he says. "We had counted the Armenians in the fire World as lost, as immoved by Armenian nationalist moved by Armenian nationalist moved by Armenian nationalist Armenian cultural revival. But the MUSICAL present younger generation of Armenians." he says, "especially in the U.S., is violently Armenian."

CAIRO'S FOUR UNIVERSITIES have an enrolment of over a quarter d a million students, 180,000 at Cairo " University alone. Excluding the Pion American University in the capital, Egypt has 12 university campuses, and their total enrolment in 1978 was

over half a manufacture of some 40 million, but this may be a small proportion, but this may be a small proportion, but this may be a small proportion. PURCHIES so is the fact that while the ratio of university students to pupils in primary and all types of secondary schools is only 1:7, 80 per cent of ligh school matriculants go on to un-

prise to Israelis who are quite right in thinking that Egypt's illiteracy rate is well above acceptable norms. The country's free, compulsory school system is far from universal, SERVIC and the early drop-out rate is high. But Egypt possesses a large in-telligentsia, both in academic institutions and in government positions, and an educated population in all strata of society.

The illiterate Cairo car attendant ITUATIONS proudly described those of his 20 children who have become lawyers. doctors, accountants and university securers. The taxi driver from se village near Luxor already plans to university. Such examples may not university. Such examples may not

It is easy to explain this demand security, socio-economic aspirations and social prestige. Yet graduates in _ for higher education in term the public sector do not on the whole earn much more than nongraduates, and a degree does not im-

ply membership of an elite nor is it a criterion for judging a person.

Although certain faculties, such as engineering and medicine are very popular, the majority of students are enrolled in arts faculties, where they take intensive courses in philosophy,

Requirements:

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Driving licence

Statehood struggle



MORRIS is invited to view a

new film called "The Arme-

nian Case" on the occasion of

the date which the Armenian

community marks as its

Armenians were killed: "The

Times" newspaper in Britain spoke

whatever the degree of Turkish

deliberation, Armenians today

relate to that event as the central

episode in their national history. They mark April 24 much as,

mutatis mutandis, Americans mark

July 4 and the French, July 14.

It is in relation to that event that

Armenians are today pressing their

claim for national rebirth in

Armenia (as Zionist claims in the

Whatever the real figures and

"genocide memorial day."

A view of Lake Sevan in the Soviet Republic of Armenia.

ONE OF the focal points of this renaissance of Armenian national consciousness is the annual commemoration on April 24 of the "Armenian genocide" — the date (in 1915) when the Turks unleashed the 'Armenian resettlement

They claim that 1.5 million of their people (out of a total population in Turkish Armenia of 1.75m.) were deliberately murdered by the Turks under the guise of "relocation."

Fighting against the British in the Dardanelles and the Russians along the Caucasian border, the Turks in 1915 decided to remove from Armenia the Armenian minority, which they traditionally regard as alien and disloyal, and to resettle them in Syria and Mesopotamia.

The Armenians claim that this disguised a policy of genocide; the Encyclopaedia Britannica concurs, stating that in the process of the brutal resettlement, 500,000

1940s were advanced against the backdrop of Hitler's destruction of Post reporter BENNY European Jewry).

I WAS invited by some Armenians of the Old City's 1,500-strong Armenian Quarter to view a new Armenian propaganda film called "The Arme-nian Case." Over the entrance to the community clubroom, in which it was shown, hangs a sign. "No Turkish allowed."

The sentiment is strongly reflected in the film, which revolves around two axes, the slaughter of 1915 and the present-day aspirations of statehood. The film highlights the inevitable parallels with Jewish history and Zionist yearning.

A number of Armenians make the point that if the world had not stood stiently by as the Armenians were murdered in 1915, the Jewish Holocaust at Nazi hands might not have occurred three decades later. And the film quotes Hitler's statement of 1939 as he contemplated the Final Solution: "Who talks now of the extermination of the Armenians'" Film clips of ditches full of bodies,

with posing, amiling Turkish soldiers, are broken by aged Armenian survivors recalling their trauma and young American Armenian students trying to come to grips, verbally, with an unspeakable past.

BUT HOW can Armenian nationalists hope for the re-Soviet Armenia is unlikely to become independent or to sever itself from Moscow; and there are no Armenians living in Turkish Armenia, no indigenous kernel of revolt or political activity in the only area which can concelvably become the newborn state.

Surtukian's response to this is necessarily unclear He speaks vaguely of a prospective breakdown of Turkey or of Soviet moves against Turkey. (Certainly a breakdown of the Turkish regime on the Iranian model would hardly advance Armenian goals; fanatical Islam will not willingly lend a hand in the rebirth of a Christian state in the area.)

Nor is the Zionist model - of gradual return to, and resurrection of, the ancient homeland - realistic for the moment. Surtukian admits that there is no movement among young Armenians in their diaspora to adopt such a course.

Surtualan Latly rejects the path of terrorism: "Now is not the time," he says. "Who whi we terrerize, and where?" he usks.

The goal of Armenian nationalists. at least for now, is a limited one: We want Turkish recognition of the wrong done to us and of our national

rights," saya Surtualan. He hopes for a "change of heart"

among the ruling elite in Ankara, but admits in the same breath that the Turks "are a stubborn people."

Unusual greens

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

THE MAN who sells me lettuce and greens in Jerusalem's open-air market, Mahane Yehuda, saw my interest in something I didn't know and recommended me to buy it. Although he called it tered (Hebrew for spinach), others call it tered Iragi or tered Kurdi. A quick look in some books made me think it must be Swiss chard, a member of the beet family whose large green leaves are cooked and eaten like spinsch and whose white stalks can be used as a

substitute for asparagus.
PLAIN COOKED CHARD kilo chard

Water

Chop the greens and put into saucepan with salt and about ½ cm. water. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Drain well and serve with butter or margarine. TERED KURDI EGGS

Recipe from my Mahane Yehuda greengrocer)
Cook as above and then mix with eggs and scramble.

STEAMED BUTTERED CHARD 4 servings

T. butter or margarine

Salt and pepper
Cut stems into thin slices and chop icaves. Melt butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add stems. Cover and steam for five minutes. Add leaves and cook five minutes more. Season

with salt and pepper.
SWISS CHARD SOUP servings 2 T. butter or margarine

≒ kilo chard 2 T. flour

11/2 cups parce chicken soup

to cup parce whip or whipping

Salt and pepper Chop stems and leaves separately, Melt butter or margarine in a

saucepan. Add stems and cook covered for 5 minutes. Add leaves and cook 5 minutes more. Add flour and stir. Blend in soup and parve whip or cream. Cook until

mixture begins to thicken. Add salt and pepper to taste. Kusbara

The parsley-like leaves often sold among greens are kusbar in Hebrew, kusbara in Arabic, or corlander in English. One source tells me it could well be the first spice known to mankind and the Bible describes the flavour of manna as "like coriander seed." Although the coriander seed is used sparingly in curries, stews. sauces, breads and desserts, the leaves can be used in soups, stews or

on top of roasts. GREEN SALAD WITH FRESH TOMATO DRESSING 1 head lettuce, either Iceberg (round head with firm leaves) or Boston

(round head with soft leaves) 1 thinly sliced cucumber small handful kusbar leaves

2 T. wine rinegar 2 slices onion ≒ L basil

Salt and pepper to taste Wash and dry lettuce, cut into bitesize pieces and place in salad bowl with cucumber and coriander leaves. Put dressing ingredients in blender and puree until smooth. Toss

One for the road traditional and Western cultures. In EDUCATED EGYPTIANS government you find people who have travelled extensively and who speak one or more foreign languages

other disciplines usually associated with a humanistic education and a liberal tradition.

FOR AN OUTSIDER accustomed to assessing the educated by their fluency in English or by their professional status, the situation in Egypt is deceptive. For one thing, many people at all levels speak a number of languages and are often more fluent in spoken English than university graduates. For another thing, French is more popular than

English.
What is happening is an Arabization or Egyptianization of higher education, achieved by such methods as the promotion of Arabic studies (philosophy, history, language); emphasis on functional English rather than on English as a second vernacular; and the Arabization of textbooks, both locally written and translated.

The Central Agency for School and, University Taxtbooks, which * produces books that are attractive, good quality, and well-finished, is mly one part of a massive textbook

The Arabization of higher education is accompanied by an Egyptianization of popular culture. Egypt has an immense film industry perhaps comparable only to that of India, and the non-Egyptian content in the mass media such as television is small. Music incorporates, rather than competes with, Western styles.

This process of Arabization is aimed partly at fostering modernization without over-Westernization. It will inevitably improve the general level of culture and develop a stronger sense of Egyptian cultural identity.

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By GEULAH SOLOMON Special to The Jerusalem Post

This effect is already evident in the value attached to Egyptian culture. For instance, reading Egyptian writers like Naguib Mahfuz and Tewfik Hakim are "common proper-ty" in the urban population. They are referred to with pride even by those to whom their works are inaccessible. Artists like the legendary singer the late Umm Kulthum, are cult figures for all levels of society. The strong sense of Egyptian iden-

tity is also reflected in the fact that education has not undermined its Islamic basis. Religious observance is common to the highly educated city dweller and the uneducated Perhaps this is related to the no-

tion that education is an instrument for self-development and greater awareness of one's own culture. There is an acceptance of the premise that while education brings job security, it is not job training, since many graduates work in positions unrelated to their studies. Thus the traffic policeman may well have studied philosophy - a situan which recalls the kibbutz founding fathers.

THE LEVEL of academic work in some university faculties is high, despite the iniquitous private-lesson system at secondary level, the large

He started the Yom Kippur War, and

Yossi, a fifth-grader from a slum

background who thinks he may want to be a journalist when he grows up, came to that conclusion in a short es-

say on the Israeli-Egyptian peace

treaty. The essay was written for,

and read at, a dialogue on peace

organized recently by Dr. Erica Lan-

dau, who runs after-school classes

for gifted children at the Ha'aretz

Over 70 children attended the gathering, some of them from slums

and others from middle-class

neighbourhoods in Tel Aviv and the

surrounding towns. Their partners in

the dialogue were three lecturers from the Shiloah Institute at Tel

The lecturers began with general

remarks on the situation in Egypt

Museum in Tel Aviv.

Aviv University.

(8) 33 Land in the straw ? (6)

he came to Israel to make peace.'

of staff and facilities. Sociology teaching and research

are on a high level, in many ways superior to Israeli universities. And while sociologists are establishing their academic respectability at international conferences, they are using European and Indian models to evolve sociological systems appropriate to Egyptian society and culture. The work of the National Centra for Social and Criminological Research is now to be supplemented by the newly-formed Egyptian lological Association.

Educators, too, are in contact with international developments and are aware of modern educational theories and practices. In general, teacher-training reflects a traditional philosophy dictated by a realistic assessment of overcrowded classrooms. Yet the student-teachers to whom I lectured about Australian education were interested not only in practical. problems, but also in philosophic and socicological issues, concepts, ideas and conflicts.

LIKE THE ACADEMICS, the men and women in the top echeions are impressive. They are steeped in values, live according to traditional behaviour patterns, and believe that the country's development should be controlled and implemented by its people. Nevertheless, the contemporary urban Egyptian is a blend of

Talking to gifted children

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

and in the rest of the Arab world. They spoke as if to an adult audience,

and the children listened in complete

Then came the questions, also on quite an adult level considering that

the children were fifth to eighth-

graders. Could there be a Moslem

Revolution in Egypt like the one in Iran? If so, what would happen to the

peace treaty? How will the

dichotomy between the Egyptian

desire for a Palestinian state and the

Israeli refusal to permit one be

If Egypt has been moving toward

greater concern with its own internal

problems since the beginning of the

1970s (which had been the thesis

resolved?

- French, English, Italian, German, flungarian - fluently. Most have a sophisticated perception of the problems confronting Egypt, and the level of their education and experience is reflected in their approach to policy-making and planning, their receptivity to ideas and techniques, and their clear and precise speech and writing.

Egypt's education system at all levels is directed towards the selection and cultivation of talent — in the arts, sciences, technical fields, even sports. Because Egypt's brain-drain - mainly of technologists, scientists, and teachers, especially to other Arab countries — is so high, it is easy to assume that those who remain are less able. This is not true. While the brain drain does create a vacuum in certain specialized areas especially to do with technological industrial, urban development and middle management Egypt's greatest need at the moment not for technologists, whom she ean import or borrow from other countries like the U.S. and now Israel. What she really needs are top eople in problem analysis in planning and policy-making, admiristration, and implementation. And these she has - perhaps in insufficient than outsiders seem to realize.

Solomon is an Australian educator whose current international research project took her to Egypt before the came to Israel.

Ya'acov Gershoni) then why did Sadat start the Yom Kippur War?

Why should Saudi Arabia have to

fear the more radical Arab states if

the Saudis have oil? Is there a danger of confrontation between the U.S.

and the USSP over the Middle East?

It was in the midst of the questions

that Yossi asked permission to read

his essay, which was a surprise to

Dr. Landau and to all those present.

He wrote it, at the suggestion of his

parents, after reading and sum-

marizing press coverage of the peace

he's read the paper," says his

mother, who herself is illiterate.

watches the news on television."

'And he won't go to sleep until he

The other Shilosh lecturers were Dr.

3 Sum: to be paid 4 Tops up again

Ya'acov Rotenberg and Dr. Arie

"He won't sit down to dinner until

What about China?

BRIDGE / George Levinrew

IN BIDDING, there are occasional wild and dramatic situations where 'one for the road" may seem like an overbid, but where it may risk little, and at times may prevent a disaster. Such was South's choice in today's deal, from a Jerusalem duplicate.

E-W vul: North ♦ 19 9 3 ♡ AR 864 ◇ 9 7 6 ♣ A 2 The bidding:

to plan to bid clubs subsequently. On the other hand, bidding clubs first might provide an opportunity to reverse in diamonds. The bidding was too high to show

East to open with one diamond, and

diamonds at the five level. So, possibly in desperation, East decided to sacrifice in five clubs. Some sacrifice! This bid seemed out of line to South that he doubled. With his unusual distribution, South might have thought again about bidding five hearts, particularly since he couldn't be sure he'd set the contract.

There was only one lead to set the

five club contract, the singleton diamond. But South, with his good spades and North's strong hearts. felt that East probably had the controls in the minors. So he led a heart and declarer wrapped up the contract. Alas, five hearts would have made. What a swing. It was indeed a rocky road.

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91% of visitors enjoy Book Fair 'very much'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A large percentage of visitors to the Jerusalem International Book Fair would like to see the biennial event take place every year in the

According to a survey conducted by the Jerusalem Municipality spokesman and two sociology students at the Hebrew University, 81 per cent of the 450 visitors sampled over the past few days favoured an annual fair. In addition, 91 per cent said they enjoyed the fair "very much." Other results collected in the poli will help the fair-organizers in preparing for the next book fair.

Judging from the lively conversation heard in the reception hall of Beit Hanassi on Sunday evening, many business deals were being made, as more than 500 publishers. writers and delegates to the Jerusalem International Book Fair mingled and sipped orange juice.

The book businessmen, coming from 55 countries — from Uganda to India — were the guests of President Yitzhak Navon, who made a surprise visit to the fair at Binyenei Ha'coma earlier in the day.

The President noted that despite Israel's small population and the remaining pockets of illiteracy, more than 3,000 titles are published here in a single year.

One of the deals that has resulted from the fair is the establishment of a joint book club by Keter Publishing in Israel and Bertelsman Publishing of West Germany. A new company will be established, with the editorial decisions made independently and

the executive comprising Israelis.

More than 85,000 persons have visited the fair so far — and there are two more days to go (through tomorrow, at 6 p.m.). The organizers of the ninth biennial fair are certain that the attendance will break the 1977 record of 100,000.

But the publishers and dealers, who do business during the fair, are the best judges of its success. They speak in superlatives about the Jerusalem fair's organization, scope and atmosphere.

"I've been to the Frankfurt Book Fair (the largest in the world, followed by Jerusalem's) many times." says Lady Collins, whose firm, Collins Publishers, has been in business in London for 150 years. "But the feeling here is undoubtedly better. The atmosphere in Jerusalem is just perfect, not impersonal as in Frankfurt. Where else but here would the mayor write a letter of greeting to each delegate that is put in the leather case handed out?" A lively octogenarian, Lady Collins (whose son William is the publishing company's chairman) runs the religious books division,

which has this year published "Peo-ple of the Book," a collection of biblical illustrations by Israeli artist Jossi Stern. Although many fair participants have advocated that it be held here every year, sources at the municipality doubt that such a change will take place in the near future. The expense -- IL5.5m, divided among the government, the municipality, the booksellers and ticket sales — is a burden. "Before thinking about running it every

'we want to run it better every two Beit Hanassi was the site of another fair-related reception on Sunday. Five children — one Israeli and the others from Spain, West Germany, Austria and Great Britzin received medallions certifying that they had won the "Children Illustrate the Bible Contest"

year," said one municipal source,



Jerusalem Prize winner Sir Isaiah Berlin in animated conversation with President Yitshak Navon at the Book Fair.

Benny Morris adds:

organized by the municipality and Keter Publishing. The youngsters were received by Offra Navon and accompanied by the ambassador to Israel from each country.

Sunday night at the Jerusalem Municipality for taking part in each of the nine Jerusalem Book Fairs and for contributing to their success.

Mayor Teddy Kollek presented "Friend of Jerusalem" pins and citations to Lord Weidenfeld, of Weidenfeld and Nicolson; Rudolf van den Brick from Holland; Chester Kerr of Yale University Press: Mordechai Bernstein of the Dvir Publishing Company in Israel; and Marc Jaffe of Bantham.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis made a surprise appearance at city hall in order to take part in the There is a children's corner in this year's fair - or rather, there are three complete floors given over to programmes and objects for the entertainment of young visitors,

Organised by the municipality's library division in cooperation with the International Cultural Centre for Youth, the "Children's World" section offers live entertainments as well as a large library and a selection of games catering to 6-13 year

On Friday, painter and children's books illustrator David Gerstein gave a live performance of his art to an audience of youngsters accompanied by explanatory commentary. Later, a mixed group of Jewish and Arab youngsters, called the Gypsies, entertained comers with songs and

On Sunday, there was a puppet show as well as a side show depic-

ting child life in other lands. It will be open today and tomorrow from 3 to 8 p.m.

Run by municipal workers and by ICCY staffers, the games corner offers Lego, a complex miniature train set, and a handful of other pastimes, including a cutting implement (similar to a kitchen cheesecutter) for making styrofoam

The walls of "Children's World." as well as of other parts of the 7 km. long books' exhibition, are lined by the impressive winning entries of the international children's Bible drawing competition. Various national sections of the ex-

hibition offer special children's books displays. Not far from the beautifully-printed collection of German children's books stand its French counterpart. Prominent among its wares is a volume entitled "Histoire Naturelle de la Sexualité."

Baruch Barak, newly appointed Economic Minister to Canada, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Barak, 50, who has held several diplomatic posts, served the past

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Canada is assuming

an ever increasing role as a trading

nine years as representative in-Israel of Victor Carter, the American businessman and financier. The last two years he also was president of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce.

(The most likely candidate to succeed Barak at the chamber of commerce is Dr. Asher Halperin, director-general of the Association of Israel Banks, who is vicepresident of the chamber.)

Barak, who will take up his post on July 1, pointed out that Israel's economic representation and activities in Canada will be considerably expanded. At present, although there are commercial at-taches in Israel's consulates in Montreal and Toronto, the entire set-up is run by the Economic Minister to North America, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, who makes his headquarters in

In the future, not only will Canada be given an independent status, under the direction of Barak, but there will be two Economic Ministers in-the U.S. (Dan Haiperin, of the Finance Ministry, is scheduled to go to Washington to replace Dr. Dinstein, who is winding up his tour of office. Another Economic Minister, whose name has not yet been revealed, will set up his headquarters in

In Canada, Barak hopes to extend Israeli interests, which have been centred on Toronto and Montreal, to encompass all of Canada.

between Canada and Israel sulate in the western part of Canadam mark perhaps at Vancouver, in that city, in the city, in t

perhaps at Vancouver, in that city, is post mark well as in three others which have perfect fairly large Jewish communities and calgary. Winnipeg and Edmonton we plan to set up Israel-Canadian in a numbers of commerce to stimulating the strade and investments."

"There are some \$20,000 Jews of the past over Canada; and most are very Israely past over minded," Barak save. "Per capit described." partner with Israel, and I hope to help step up the flow of trade, investments, and joint projects,"

Canada; and most are very lara minded." Barak says. 'Per capit havehud they contribute more to Israel that on a minded they contribute more to Israel that on a mind the Americans."

Israel buys goods valued at \$55m kg over to \$50m. a year from Canada, mained a gala of to \$50m. a year from Canada, mained a gala of the paper products, textiles, equipment the boilers for the new power has stell station in Hadera come from 10 341. Canada). Israel sells goods valued descripting

Of this sum, about half goods (especially electronics), tepe control tiles and fashions, processed footenic control metal items, rubber and plastic and chemicals. Some items, like to tiles, move in both directions tiles, move in both directions.

"Since Canada is one of the fastest-developing countries in t world, we have good hopes that d mutual trade will develop at a raj pace. We would also like to achie a near-balance in the flow of ports and services," Barak says. He also wants to intere

Canadians in joint investment priects in Israel, have the standard stitutions of both countries recogn each others tests; and to work : better industrial cooperation. At p sent. Israel has customs and dou taxation agreements with Canad as well as a joint economic co mittee, which meets from time time. .

Barak adds that Canada is not or gradually assuming the role of major world trading partner, I that it also has excellent relatif with many Third World countries

State Comptroller has severe criticism of Orlite Engineering

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a report released yesterday the State Comptroller severely censures the Orlite Engineering Company for a series of malpractices. Orlite is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries. The firm makes reinforced plastic

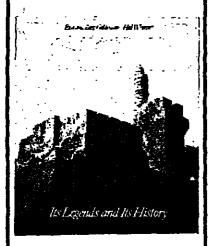
products, such as helmets, rifle magazines, ammunition boxes and other items for the Israel Defence Forces, the IAI, and for export. The State Comptroller's report shows that the production of

helmets, for the first run of 5,000 pieces, caused the company a loss of IL2.2m. The results for another two production runs are not yet known. By contrast, Orlite made excessive profits — as much as 46 per, cent — on the production of rifle

magazines. When the army con-

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During the development stage of the magazines, the company aubcontracted the production to another manufacturer, paid him IL190,000 and spent another IL708,000 on materials. The magazines were rejected by the army as unusable, but Orlite collected the full costs.

The State Comptroller is also critical of Orlite's export activities, which until 1978 involved losses. The company paid excessive com-missions to an agent, without approval of the board of management or the Defence Minister, and the agent sold the company's products

There have also been a series of managerial malpractices. These in-cluded a deposit of IL150,000 in a bank which served as cover for a loan of the same amount to a former

Orlite produced goods for the IDF with equipment owned by the Defence Ministry. But in presenting its accounts, the firm neglected to deduct the depreciation allowances - which were returned to the ministry only after the State Comptroller started checking.

Orlite made purchases from suppliers without advance stipulation of terms of payment and without tender or even price offers from the

Higher exports of Negev phosphates

TEL AVIV. - Exports by the Negev Phosphates Company should grow by 30 per cent this year, to total \$68m., the company announces.
"However, despite the increased

exports, it is doubtful whether profits will increase, since the rises in labour, fuel, and transportation costs are growing much faster than the exchange rate of the dollar," a company spokesman said.

The company will mine about 2,-080,000 tons, of which 1,940,000 tons will be exported. The new terminal at Ashdod,

which should be in operation by this summer, will allow that port to handle about 4m. tons a year.

Estates File Number 499/79 IN THE HAIFA DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the will of the late LESIJE ELLIS SUNSHINE, deceased on June 29, 1961 in

Potitioner -- Adelaide Theresa Sunahine represented by Advocate Michael Shine of Shalom Tower, 9 Ahad Ha'am Street, Tel Aviv

CITATION Be it made known that an application for an Order of Probate and a Succession Order, as well as for the appointment of Advocate Michael Shine as Administrator of the Estate of the said decaused, has been filed in the above

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Commercial Arabic for exporters

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Courses in "commercial Arabic" are being added to those offered by the Export Institute to Israeli exporters, Rami Gutt, director-general of the institute, said yesterday. He noted that plans to give the courses had been drawn up before the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, "but this treaty has certainly given impetus to holding them sooner."

Three such courses will be given. as well as courses in English and German business correspondence.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, in his capacity as chairman of the public training committee, affiliated with the institute, noted that "we Israelis are good at buying equipment and setting up plants, but we lag behind in training personnel to run the plants and to see that the goods produced are sold, especially

For example, for every dollar

cents are spent on training. In Israel, for every pound spent on equipment, only eight agora are spent on train-

The Export Institute is trying to change this ratio, and it had already held 22 courses, with 420 participants, in the various fields of foreign trade, export procedures and marketing. Moreover, more than 900 exporters have sought advice from the institute.

Gutt added that this year the institute's training budget (the training department is headed by Natan Hoshen) had been increased four-fold, to IL5m. The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism had also transferred several of its funds to the institute since it had better and closer contact with "small and potential exporters."

One fund granted loans for 75 per cent of the costs of promoting ex-ports up to a maximum of IL50,000 a year, at 25 per cent interest. Another gave grants up to 50 per cent of the costs of promoting exports, up to a maximum of IL25,000.

CPAs say: 'No interest on tax delays till exact rates are determined'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Strauss, president of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, has requested Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger to implement a Supreme Court decision according to which no linkage differentials and interest is to be imposed on taxpayers for delays in paying their income taxes that result from lack of knowledge of what the amount of their debt is.

The Supreme Court ruled in April 1978, in a suit filed by Ilan Ganon against the Income Tax Commissioner, that interest and linkage differentials for the period between the end of the fiscal year and the date by which the plaintiff could ascertain his actual debt, was to be refunded.

The Institute of CPA's sees this decision as a recognition of the fact that when a taxpayer has his accounts handled by a public accoun-

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tant, he can often know how he stands with the tax authorities only after several months. Interest and linkage charges for debts that could not be ascertained are therefore not justified. Strauss started making represen-

tations in this matter half a year ago. But so far the Income Tax Commissioner has not made the court's decision public and he has not instructed his tax inspectors to act ac-

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Gafny wants C-o-L allowances to be paid quarterly

Jerusalem Post Reporter Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gainy has once again recommended that cost of living allowances be paid every three months, if inflation exceeds 10 per cent in a quarter. 🕟

A 10 per cent quarterly inflation, if compounded monthly, is equivalent to an annual inflation of over 50 per

The recommendation is included in a new report on the increase in the means of payment. In November-December 1978 the means of payment rose by 15.1 per cent. By law, the governor must submit a report whenever the means of payment rise by more than 16 per cent.... The governor's report also repeats

government expenditure, to stop granting new unlinked loans for the construction of hotels and industrial buildings. He also recommends an increase in the linkage of development loans and to eliminate the celling on the interest rate on them. Gainy further wants the sub-

his recommendation for cutting

sidized export credits to be made dearer. He also asks for a reduction and the ultimate elimination of the indeterminate subsidy given to various economic sectors through

linkage insurance.
According to the Bank of Israel governor, monetary policy cannot curb inflationary pressures. To halt the acceleration of inflation, he says, the excess demand generated by government expenditure must be

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Worker shortage seen as becoming more serious By ALAN ELSNER The Employment Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is at present experiencing a considerable shortage in its workforce and all estimates are for the problem to become more serious over the next financial year.

At a press conference yesterday, Baruch Haklai, director-general of the Employment Service, which is affiliated to the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, analyzed trends in the workforce over the last twelve months.

According to him, the shortage of working hands is beginning to make itself felt in all sectors of the economy, and in all parts of the country. He said that with the im-plementation of the peace treaty with Egypt the shortage is certain to become even more acute.

For example, Employment Service statistics show that last month: 6.000 jobs were available throughout the economy, but only 16,000 people contacted the various employment offices in search of work. Thus in March alone, 10,000 jobs were left unfilled.

The Employment Service is trying to cope with the problem by bringing more people into the workforce. Haklai reported that only 33 per cent of the total population is in full or part-time employment. This ratio is relatively low, compared to most Western industrial countries, where the proportion generally rises above 40 per cent.

attempting to encourage me women to work. It is also promot schemes whereby retired people 4: be brought back to part-til employment.

Another problem it is trying overcome is that of army reject Every year, Haklai reports several hundred youths are rejecfor army service because of health profiles. This does not; qualify them from engaging in gr ful employment, but ma employers are reluctant to give w to men who have not served in

One of the most worrying effectsthe shortage of workers, accorde to Haklai, is the growing depende of the Israeli economy on fore workers. Last year, for exami some 70,000 workers fromten per cent of them illegally. Thi still alightly less than in the po-year of 1975, but the trend of the l few months is upwards.

Hakisi revealed that he has s heard suggestions of bring Gastarbeiter (guest workers) Israel from Greece or Portugal: 7 tunately we have not yet reat that stage, he said. But the mere that it had been suggested points the necessity of increasing proportion of the Israeli popula that worked, he stressed.

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

scaled down 10 scats are now represented by individuals connected with the Eisenberg

Hapoalim (r) was up by two while the bearer shares rose by one.

Mortgage banks traded in a very narrow price range on small turnovers. Insurance issues were generally mixed. However, Securitas was in good form as it rose by 20 points, a 5.9 per cent jump to 358.

The company's options were 5 per cent improved at 187.5. Sahar was 10 lower at 414.

Motor House was 3 per cent lower at 327. The shares have recently been the object of speculative buying. Israel Cold Storgage and supply group of shares did not trade yesterday as the company announced that earnings

for 1978 were IL11.2m. as opposed to ILJ.8m. in 1977. The previously paid cash and share dividends are to be considered as final.

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was "buyers only" and was fixed at 903. Others in the group showed gains of about 3

Oil Exploration of Paz was down by two to Industrials also showed up with gains of about 3 per cent, on the average. Moler Textiles was "buyers only" and was raised by 5

American Israeli Paper Mills gained 13 to

per cent to 421.

Rim ILi was 5 per cent better at 479. Investment company stocks also enjoyed a good session with plus signs visible throughout the sector.

The United Mizrahi Bank announced that it had acquired effective control of Pama Investments and Property co. Ltd. As a result of the announcement there was no trading in the Pama shares yesterday.

Clal industries gained 15 points to 415. Piryon did not trade as the company announced that it is in the process of acquiring 5 per cent control of the FIBI bankholding com-

closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Industrial productivity up

Jerusalem Post Beporter

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Industrial productivity rose by 6.2 per cent in 1978, according to a letter Israel Meidan, the deputy chairman of the Institute for the Study of Output and Income, sent to Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel and to Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association.

The increase in output per manhour will, according to the wage agreement signed in 1977, serve as the basis for payment of a further wage increase from April 1. Last year's increase in output per

man-hour is the highest in years, and is comparable to the big productivity increases obtained before 1972. In 1977, output per man-hour in industry rose by 5.1 per cent, and in 1976 - by 2.4 per cent.

The institute will this year wait with the publication of its final

report until the Central Bureau of Statistics completes its final estimates of national output for 1978. These data are expected within a few

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Last year the institute published a report based on estimates of the Gross National Product for nine months, which subsequently turned out to have seriously underestimated output and productivity. That report came under atrong criticism, especially from the Histadrut,

Meidan points out that the estimates of productivity growth are based on the employment data of the Central Bureau of Statistics. These show that industrial employment has grown by 1.8 per cent in 1978. The data of the National Insurance Institute indicate a 3.1 per cent rise in industrial employment. If these data had been used, the productivity increase would have been lower.

IL36m.Frutarom bonus shares

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

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HAIFA. - Electrochemical Industries Ltd. (Frutarom) shareholders will this week receive IL36 m. worth of bonus shares - 15 per cent of the company's total capital shares, board chairman Moshe Zanbar Sunday told a press conference here.

Frutarom finished the fiscal year with net profits of IL36 m., 400 per cent more than the previous year. "in spite of increases in the price of energy and raw materials." Zanbar said. He explained that over IL115m. is invested in the company's new PVC processing plant, which has not started operating yet because it awaits completion of the ethylene plant at the Haifa Refineries.

"The ethylene plant should have started test runs last January," Zanbar said, "but we hope it will start operations next month. We will use 40,000 of the 130,000 tons of ethylene the plant is expected to produce a

Dr. Johan Farber, Frutarom's main shareholder and the biggest private investor in Israel, claimed that "PVC promises a great future for the whole of Israeli industry. It is lighter, more durable and in the long run, cheaper than many other materials. It is used around the world in ever-increasing amounts in imitation leather, floor tiles, door sidings and windows.

Jewelry and giftware fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter ISRAEL'S jewelry industry has gone on show with the opening in Tel Aviv Sunday of the third Jewelry and

Some 350 foreign buyers are expected to view the work of 150 Israeli producers during the four-day dis-play at the Hilton Hotel.

The largest group of buyers — about 100 from the U.S. — will include representatives of the world's largest jewelry companies. About 80 buyers from the West Coast and Mid-West, who are not familiar with Israeli jewelry, will be among the

Buyers are also expected from France, Germany, Holland, Japan, England, Norway, Australia and Ita-

Israel's main export market for jewelry is the U.S., a market for which she competes with the European jewelry industry. At present, the Ministry of Industry and Trade is conducting negotiations with U.S. officials about the possibility of expanding the scope of tax exemptions for

Israel's jewelry industry employs more than 4,500 people and the industry is expected to gross about

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year is a display of optical products. The Israel optical industry is small and this is the first time its wares have been shown at an international fair. The optical industry at present exports about half a million dollars worth of goods a year.

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Peles Fund continues to grow

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Peles Provident Fund, set up five years ago by the Bank Hapoalim, continues to grow steadily, it was stated last week at a press conference given by Efraim Reiner, chairman of the executive of Bank Hapoalim, Ya'acov Israeli, secretary-general of the Israel Merchants Federation, and Eliahyu Ben-Amram, director-general of

Reiner noted that, initially set up to provide retirement benefits for merchants who are not enrolled in any other provident fund, Peles welcomes anyone, even those who already have a pension fund and wish to supplement it with another

one for extra income they may earn. The assets of Peles have grown from IL5.4m, in 1974 to IL207.6m, at the end of 1978, showing a growth each year of more than 100 per cent over the previous year.

Peles guarantees its veteran

members a minimum of 5.5 per cent "real" return on their investment. (Other provident funds do not make any such guarantee). However, "we have managed to pay at least 8 per nt," Ben-Amram said, noting that "this is higher than any other provident fund pays."

New members receive a guarantee of 4.5 per cent minimum. Another advantage is that each member selects the amount of his payments to the fund in line with his personal wishes and financial status.

China-Italy agreement

ROME (UPI). - China and Italy signed an economic cooperation agreement yesterday that Italy hopes will result in \$1b. in sales to

China's foreign trade minister Li Qiang and his Italian counterpart, Gaetano Stammati, signed the agreement in Rome after a delegation of Italian bankers had worked out the broad outlines.

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Iran revolution didn't hurt art values LONDON (UPI). - Doubts about

what Iran's revolution would do to the market in Islamic works of art were removed yesterday with a "very successful" sale of Middle Eastern manuscripts. "It exceeded our hopes," said a

Sotheby Parke Bernet spokesman. Typical was a single leaf from the "Demotte" Shahnama, or Book of Kings, which sold for £90,000 (\$180,000), more than double the presale estimate. The manuscript, written in Tabriz about 1340, had been described as "probably the most important illustrated Persian

manuscript in existence." It was split up and dispersed in the early 1900s by the Paris art dealer for whom it is named.

Another surprise was a pair of leaves from a Koran written in Medina in the 8th century in the Ma'il script, forerunner of Kufic calligraphy. Such fragments are so rare "that we didn't really know what to expect," the Sotheby's spokesman said, and a top estimate of \$6,000 was made. In fact the pair

sold for \$84,000. Another large price was £80,000 (\$160,000) paid for a Shahnama written by the Persian poet Firdausi about 1570.

CLUBROOM. - A clubroom built with the help of U.S. trade union donations was inaugurated yesterday in the Western Galilee village of Sahknin.

Giftware Fair.

products from Israel.

Export revenues for 1979 are expected to reach \$150m. Easily the most popular export items in the gold jewelry sector of the industry are gold chains, which account for 75 per cent of the gold jewelry exports.

An unusual sidelight at the fair this

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Remembering

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"REMEMBERING IS THE KEY to redemption." This is the motto of Yad Vashem, quoting Rabbi Yisrael Baal-Shem-Tov. the 18th-century founder of Hassidism. And that is the spirit in which we mark the annual Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Day last night and today, Nissan 27, the day on the Jewish calendar set aside for ceremonially remembering the Holocaust.

It is a truism even of modern psychology that, in order to be truly free and live autonomous, creative, forward-looking lives, people must remember and honestly confront who they are, where they come from, and both the evil and the good that they have done and that have been done to them. They must not allow the evil to fester within and cripple them, and they must use the good as a constant spur to even more good.

The harmful effects of trying to repress the memory of the past are illustrated by the way in which the German Federal Republic, otherwise apparently one of the sanest and healthlest democracies in the world today, is still rocked by happenings rooted in the period in which the Germans allowed Hitler to lead them in doing what they did to the Jews, to the rest of the world and, not the least of all, to themselves. The latest furore is over the acquittal in a Duesseldorf court last week of four former SS guards on charges of complicity in the murder of a quarter of a million persons, mostly Jews, at the Maidanek concentration

One cannot help suspecting that the trial was at least in part a public-relations ploy to begin with, only another of many showefforts over the years at Vergangenheitsbewaeltigung — "overcoming the past" — as the Germans refer to their sometimes less-than-half-hearted attempt to deal with the Hitler period of their history. For if, as the prosecution itself told the court a week earlier, there was no way to prove the guilt of the four "beyond a reasonable doubt," why had they been brought to trial in the first place?

As an example of the difficulties it faced, the prosecution said it had been able to find only one surviving witness against one of the accused, and that person, a woman living in Israel, was too ill to testify. But that difficulty exists only because West German justice has been dragging its feet. Needless to say, the longer it takes for Hitler's minions to be brought to trial, the more difficult it will be to get convictions. And unless the statute of limitations is abolished, many of them will never be brought

This is no way to "overcome the past." Neither is the continued general inability of the West German educational authorities and teachers to deal honestly with the Hitler period as one would deal with a still-excisable cancer. Pretending that it did not happen — see how eagerly many Germans (but others, too) have been swallowing that spate of books by journalists and dubious historians, including American and British ones, that the story of the Holocaust is a Jewish-invented myth - or repressing the memory of it will not make it go away. On the contrary, these will only cause it to go on festering within until it erupts one day in a fury surpassing that of its first eruption.

This is not being said on Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Day in order to rub the German people's face in the muck of its past. Some individuals among us may, understandably, wish to do just that. As a people, however, we are not seeking bloodrevenge. We seek a joint "overcoming of the past" that is obtained by squarely facing that past, bringing it down to reality out of the realm of nightmare, and using as much of it as can thus be used to create a firm basis for a better future for

The Jews should bear in mind that when we thus address the German Federal Republic, we are addressing a polity and a society that have been dealing with the matter, even if not quite as vigorously as we should like. Therefore, we should not applaud the sanctimonious expressions of indignation directed at West Germans by some elements in some Communist bloc countries, whose own records in the Hitler period were by no means clean; whose records since with regard to the Jews in particular and human rights in general are far from clean; and who, moreover, are today abetting elements in our region who continue to operate in the spirit of Hitler.

POSTSCRIPTS

AN ANNUAL prize for dissemina-tion of knowledge about the Holocaust was established recently at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry by a Jerusalem artist. Daniela Passal Gechman initiated

the fund in memory of her late husband, Dr. Elias L. Gechman, who founded and headed the U.S. organization "Tribute to the Danes." which sponsors academic scholarships for Danes to study at the Hebrew University and other inatitutions of higher learning in

Mrs. Gechman's intention is that the prize shall create a greater awareness of the Holocaust, especially among the younger genera-tion, through publications and the

A special inter-departmental committee has been established at the Hebrew University representing the audio-visual arts, communications and Judaic Studies. Applicants are invited to contact Dr. Ziva Meisels of the Department of History of Art of the Hebrew University.

OUR RELATIVELY dry winter should make us all mindful of not wasting water. One reader just sent along a timely card which he received recently when he visited California. The state was undergoing a water shortage at the time and the cards were set on the restaurant tables in place of glasses of water. A glass of water would be made available if a patron requested it, but meanwhile the card reminded him that the average person uses 150 gallons of water per day (that's about 600 litres), and that each glass of water served requires about twice as much water for washing the glass - not to speak of the energy needed to heat the dishwater or for making the ice for the cold drink. California estimated that by not putting out drinking water automatically with each restaurant setting (admittedly mainly an American custom), a million galions of water could be saved every day.

FACED with a nuclear crisis they did not know how to handle, U.S. officials considered breaking a pipe, blowing out radiation seals, or starting a fire inside the Three Mile Island reactor to create an accident

they thought they could handle. Transcripts of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's closeddoor deliberations on the second and third days after the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., make it

clear the regulators had never contemplated the malfunctions and mistakes that occurred at the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant, according to the Washington Post News Ser-

We have an accident that we have never been designed to accommodate." Roger Mattson, NRC Director of Reactor Systems Safety, told the commissioners. According ly, Mattson suggested, it might make sense to trigger a further accident to "get into a mode for which all these systems were designed and we could cope with."

The idea of provoking new accidents came up several times in the wandering, confused discussions within the NRC as the five commissioners and their technical exerts groped for a way to resolve the danger in the power plant.

The meetings were taped and

inscripts of the sessions were released last week by a house subcommittee.

INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM increased during 1978 and should continue at about the same level this year - with some new wrinkles in the way terrorists carry out their acts, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency told the Associated Press

In an annual report on world terrorism, the CIA predicted that Western Europe, Latin America and the Middle East will remain the primary trouble areas, with officials and prominent persons in affluent countries again the principal

"Development and implementation of more effective international counterméasures will continue to be impeded by differing moral perspectives among states, and a natural reluctance on the part of many states to commit themselves to any course of action that might invite retribution - either by terrorist groups or by states sympathetic to the terrorists' cause," the report said.

It also predicted that terrorists will try to "adapt their tactical repertoire" to offset protective measures being put into practice by governments and private

organizations. These adaptations probably will include changes in target selection, improvements in terrorist planning and other aspects of tradecraft, and possibly an over-all increase in technological sophistication - for example, use of more compact conventional explosives," it said.

A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES

HAD THE ALLIES of World War II so wished, they could have bombed the death installations at Auschwitz and destroyed the railways along which Jews were transported to the death camp. Failure to do so did not stem from lack of topographical data or the remoteness of the target, but simply from the "low priority accorded by the Allied bureaucracy to the saving of Jewish lives," at the very time the gas chambers and crematoria were operating to their full ghastly capacity.

This is the conclusion of a still unpublished study commissioned by the World Jewish Congress's Institute of Jewish Affairs in Lon-

The discovery of aerial photos of the Auschwitz concentration camp has re-opened discussion of why the camp was not bombed by the Allies. The WJC study shows conclusively that "even without these photos, enough topographical details were available to have made the bombing

The world press has given sensational treatment to the disclosure of the existence in 1944 of aerial otos of Auschwitz, taken by Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes between April 4, 1944, and January 14, 1945. These photos, which had been gathering dust in a Pentagon warehouse for 30 years, were recently traced by CIA experts, who turned them over to the U.S. national archives, 15 times enlarged and accompanied by a scholarly treatise entitled "Holocaust Revisited."

The photos were released to the press on February 23. They show

HOLOCAUST DAY is an appropriate occasion to consider not only how to revive the memory of the Holocaust once a year, but how to keep it alive throughout the year among the Jewish communities and their neighbours throughout the world.

The TV series on the Holocaust which has been seen by scores of millions during the past year has been an educational factor of first magnitude. It will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it. Yet a fuller, deeper and more permanent appreciation of the Holocaust calls r more than a general awareness of the mass murder perpetrated by the Nazis on our people. It also calls for an understanding, on a broad, popular level, of the cultural values and the civilization represented by the victims of the Holocaust. Since every few years a new

generation grows to maturity which stands in need of a renewed wareness of the Holocaust in all of its implications, some permanent form of reminder is called for.

The following suggestions help to serve this purpose.

A study commissioned by the World Jewish Congress shows that in addition to the recently released aerial photographs of Auschwitz, the Allies were supplied with other topographical information that would have enabled them to bomb the death camp. The Post's Sarah Honig reports.

clearly the Auschwitz camp, including gas chambers, crematoria and even a line of 1,500 inmates near the box cars in which they had been

transported. Incessant appeals were made to the Allies from as far back as 1943 to bomb the camp and railway lines. One explanation often used by the Allies was the lack of detailed topographical information needed for such a difficult undertaking. The newly-discovered photos might have disposed of this difficulty.

"But the fact that they were not used need not have been due to negligence or callousness," the WJC report says. Dino Brugioni, one of the authors of the CIA report, notes that "Photo interpreters were un-aware of Auschwitz at the time. They were looking for details of the IG Farben plants alongside

Auschwitz, nothing else."

Clearly, no one had instructed them to put the death camp on their list of priorities.

THE MISJUDGING of these existing photos during the war "is not the full explanation, nor is it the full story," says historian Dr. Bernard Wasserstein, who undertook the research for the WJC.

Some details are filled in by the official documents of the time, now open for public inspection in London. They indicate that a plan to bomb Auschwitz was immediately approved by Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, but that the question of topographical information was in-

deed a problem for a time.
But, says Wasserstein, "upon being told by the Foreign Office that the project could not go ahead unless more detailed topographical data were made available, the Jewish Agency quickly secured plans and descriptions of Auschwitz and Treblinka camps, and forwarded them to the Foreign Office in August

Moreover, the Allies had other information that could have served as a basis for identifying the target. They were, for example, given a report written by two Slovak Jews, Rudolf Vrba and Alfred Wetzler, who escaped from Auschwitz on April 17, 1944. They produced a 30-page report on the extermination process at the camp, including detailed plans

which indicated exactly where the crematoria and gas chambers were sited and features by which they could be identified. Copies of the report reached the British and Americans in June, 1944. A comparison of the sketches made by Vrba and Wetzler with the nowreleased aerial photos shows how accurately these two young men drew

their maps. THE WJC REPORT says that "the lack of topographical data is no ex-planation for the refusal to carry out the bombing. Even less can this excuse be advanced in relation to the request to bomb the railroad to Auschwitz to prevent ongoing deportations. Particulars of these railway lines must have certainly been common knowledge. But to make certain, in June 1944 the Jewish Agency sent "exact information" to the Americans and British. But the cattie cars with their human cargo con-

tinued to roll on. Another explanation for Allied in-action was the contention that the camp was out of bounds for the night-time British raids, and that it would be "costly and hazardous" for American daylight operations.

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Reminding the world

Holocaust Day should remind us to remind the world, writes Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN.

While Yad Vashem is on the itinerary of tours to Israel, there is also an impressive Memorial and Documentation Centre in Paris which should be visited by tourists who go to Europe.

· More should be done by Jewish organizations to urge tourists to Europe to make detours to Dachau, Auschwitz, and other former extermination camps.

Since tourists constitute a relatively small minority of the population, continual educational material should be made available. It should not be difficult to work up permanent local exhibits as well as travelling exhibits, not only of the Holocaust but of the creativity of the Jewish communities which perished in the Holocaust, for the education of both children and adults, Jews and non-Jews. The Disspora Museum in Tel Aviv could be a model for smaller exhibits in substantial Jewish population centres throughout the world.

THE ESTABLISHMENT and use of such indispensable education should be the responsibility of every community. Preferably this should be undertaken by Jews and non-Jews, since its importance transcends racial or denominational lines. It is. however, for Jewish community leadership to take the initiative in bringing about community-wide

INVESTING

education. For the smaller communities. travelling exhibits should be made available. In addition, a permanent

exhibit of modest size, housed in one of the central buildings of the Jewish community, should be created. In every community, large and small, the are nuclei of non-Jewish

.igious bodies who can be expect to cooperate eagerly in such & endeavour! The implementation of these suggestions and others like them should be undertaken by organizations such as the World Zionist Organization, the World

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READERS' LETTERŞ**I**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — On April 10, you published an interview with Dr. M. Kelman, Director of Dental Health, Ministry of Health. According to your report, Dr. Kelman spoke of the shortage of dentists and the lack of fluoridation of our water. These are areas of very valid concern and Dr. Kelman is to be commended for publicizing them. Nevertheless, I suggest they are only two of many problems which affect the dental well-being of the public.

Last year, it was announced that a government-sponsored investigation of the entire question of dentistry in Israel would be held. By the time the conference finally took place some months later (on January 1 at the Tadmor hotel), it had changed considerably. Forgive me if I say it had had its fangs removed.

Instead of a high-level board of inquiry of judges and scholars, which we had been led to expect, the investigators turned out to be from the very institutions which can be accused of falling to solve our

VOLUNTARY TOURIST SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I should like to thank you for Baruch Saville's recent article about our service.

I wish to point out, however, that receive financial support from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and from the local Municipalities in which we serve,

but not from El Al. TONY MORGENSTERN. National President, Voluntary Tourist Service

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Ever heard of the town of Cheim? Today, April 10 (not April 1), with postal services at a virtual standstill and bags with mail piling up, the Knesset Finance Committee is discussing a 64 per cent increase in the price of a stamp for a local letter and an increase between 43 and 50 per cent for local parcel post! Joseph Ceter

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problems: the Dental School, the Dental Health Department, Kupat Holim, etc. Then, as if this autoinvestigation were not already sufficiently foredoomed to failure, the entire conference was held in camera. As one of the participants, I did not know who appeared before or after me. In fact, I do not know who appeared at all. I was not permitted to hear any other presentation except my own. I have vet to read a newspaper report of the conference or even mention of the fact that it took place. I have not seen or heard any report, published or otherwise, of the presentations, discussions or

decisions. May I ask why all the secrecy? Would that our cabinet meetings were as secret! Of all of the problems which were drawn to the attention of the committee and, topefully, discussed, why have only the shortage of dentists and lack of fluoridation been deemed fit for the attention of the public? CONCERNED DENTIST

(Name and address supplied) Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

BILL BOYD of 2052 Westminster Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Is in the U.S. Navy and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is interested in stamps and first-day

IN ISRAEL To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to your article of April 5, on the prospect of assembling a luxury car in Israel. At first sight, such a project seems highly beneficial for our country's

However, your article indicates that one of the main sponsors of this project is a group of Swiss-Israeli bankers represented here by M.K. Flatto Sharon. Therefore, it is worth enquiring whether this group is conneceted with a Swiss-Israeli financial group which was implicated in the swindling of tens of small French investors, as mentioned in the book written by C. De Brie, and P. "Dossier F... Comme Fraude Fiscale," Ed. Alain Moreau. 1975, before Flatto Sharon took refuge in this country.

Before Industry Minister Gideon Patt approves the project formally, he would be well advised to look carefully into the activities of the group of financiers involved and check that they are not operating according to the "taxi and screen companies" scheme which was developed in France by a number of highly sophisticated crooks, as decribed in the book mentioned above.

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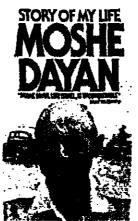


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STORY OF MY LIFE - Moshe Dayan (Sphere)



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very delightful and interesting visit in Israel, including a well-guided two-

week tour of the country. During the tour, our guide told us that there was no crime in Israel and that we did not have to worry about purse snatching and hold-ups. We followed his advice and many times we walked back to our hotel, which

was on Hayarkon street. Flying home, I read in your paper

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - of March 29 that a U.S. State Degued the p ment official was robbed on sing to it street on Monday ni a short time ago robbery and as

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